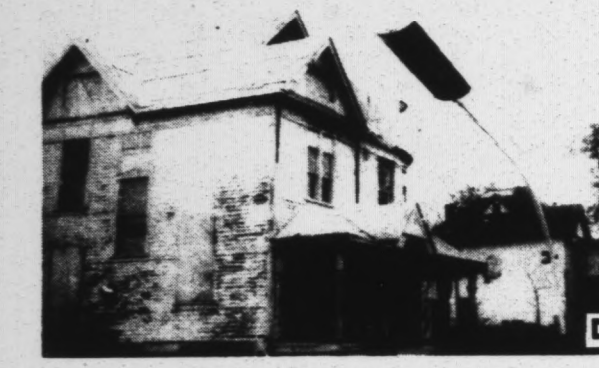
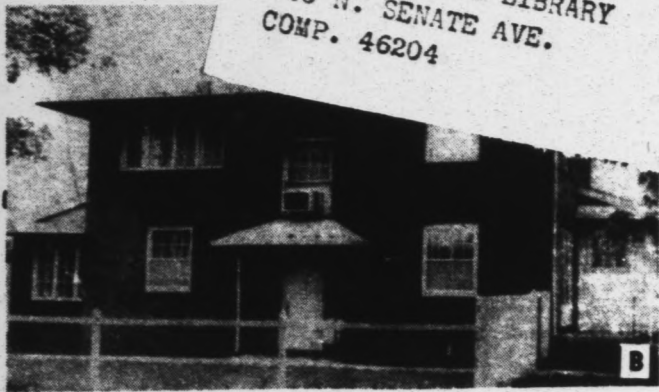


Gamblers wonder if MORRIS MITCHELL 'FINKED' ON BLACKS



JAMES AND EMLY HUGHES [photo A] pose in front of east-side two-story home [photo B] in the 1600 block of Park Avenue. Engaged in a legal war with city administrators over ownership, the Hughes were asked to sell their home to the Department of Metropolitan Development for use in urban redevelopment. Their refusal is figured to have tempered their present legal hassles, which include a recent law suit filed against the couple by Indiana National Bank. The North Park Avenue property's outer and inner appearance is a far cry from similar homes in the area [photo C and D] designated for neighborhood enhancement by city developers. [Recorder photos].



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NO. 20 •

Couple fights City Hall to combat home takeover

White influx from suburbs speculated

An inner-city couple faces a gruesome battle with City Hall over property they claim ownership. It could become a symbol for replicated issues in the future involving residents in Center Township being pressured to leave certain areas by city developers.

Compounding the situation for James and Emily Hughes, 1621 N. Park, is the fact the case has been entwined via a suit filed by Indiana National Bank attorneys, alleging the Hughes' secured a loan last year for home improvements, while they weren't the legal owners of the two-story dwelling.

Uncertain are future legal proceedings to determine exact ownership of the structure and property located in the heart of the black community. The property is estimated over \$20,000.

The squabble with legal ownership surfaced over a year ago, when the Hughes said they were informed by the Department of Metropolitan Development (DMD), they had been requested to sell their home and move from their eastside residence they've lived in since 1967.

"We received a letter from DMD last Spring which said we were living in property which had been purchased by the department for the city's Division of Urban Renewal projects," the Hughes' explained.

Of course the service of an attorney was sought. Represented by the late Judge Rufus Kuykendall, the case of James H. and Emily I. Hughes was filed in the spring of last year.

TURN TO PAGE 18

Man accuses City of forcing blacks out of Center Township

By MARCUS MIMS

The city has been accused by an Indianapolis man of plotting to force blacks out of certain areas of Center Township in an attempt to increase big business in the area.

Robert Quarles, a self-employed licensed public accountant made the accusation this week, only days after delivering two trash bags to the mayor's office in an attempt to get his neighborhood cleaned.

"Black's in the area along east of Meridian to College and from 10th Street to Fall Creek, says Quarles, are victims of the city's demolition elimination squad."

The 40-year-old Quarles says that the Indianapolis Metropolitan Development Division is "developing a land bank; it is intended to make particular areas in the city blighted areas."

According to Quarles, a land bank is formed when the government federal, state, or city, acquires land and holds it for the investment for a selected few.

Quarles said there was no need for the administration to do this, because "this would only be to the benefit of the majority (whites)."

Though the mayor could not be reached for comment on Quarles' accusations, his press secretary Tom Henry, denied there was any attempt to remove blacks out of areas in Center Township. He also knew nothing of the land bank issue.

"We can't force people out of any area," says Henry. "An attempt is being made to get more people to move into the central city area to help increase its tax base."

Henry added that the area Quarles is referring to will be redeveloped not only to broaden tax base but also restore abandoned homes.

Quarles, however, says his intentions are not to stop the redevelopment of Center Township, but he questions who will benefit from the redevelopment project. He says he feels whites and big

business will.

"The land in this area," says Quarles, "will be valuable because of its location and its accessibility to downtown; this is important to the selling of Indianapolis by the Greater Indianapolis Progressive Committee."

Quarles who has been in a few other controversies with the City, says he plans to go the civil rights commission and file a class action suit against the

city for taxpayers of Center Township.

"The city is in contradiction to the constitution in creating land banks in certain areas in Marion County, most specifically Center Township," Quarles added.

Quarles admitted he got his information from document he had obtained from City Hall. He also added he hoped to educate blacks on what is going on in city government.

under the 'turnkey' method."

The resolution was introduced by Republican council member Gordon Durnil.

Action was taken on the following proposals:

--an ordinance, permitting "voluntary contributions" to party committees through payroll deductions for local government workers.

--new provision of the litter law permitting the issuance of \$10 violation tickets that can be paid like traffic citations; also provides fines up to \$1,000 for those convicted in court of litter violations.

--a new drainage control ordinance providing for the issuance of drainage permits before construction work begins and the inspection by the city to insure completed development will cause no drainage problems.

--an ordinance requiring the licensing of escort services, body painting studios and nude modeling studios.

Also, council members voted 18-9 to permit the Capital Improvements Board to use \$7,000 of its funds to pay half the cost of a feasibility study concerning possible uses of the old Union Station. The other \$7,000 will be contributed by Lilly Endowment Inc.

Forwarded to the council by Donald McPherson, executive assistant to Mayor William Hudnut, the proposed solution also says that the housing authority "shall develop and construct housing projects, through private developers,

At Caesar's Palace--

Thousands in prize money await 'muggers' at Norton-Holmes bout

LAS VEGAS, Nevada--

Caesars Palace and super promoter Don King plan the world's grandest Sportsman's Ball to be held in Las Vegas on June 8, the night before the WBC Heavyweight Championship bout between Ken Norton and boxing's newest sensation Larry Holmes.

The gala affair, billed as a "festive evening in the tradition of the ringside breed" was announced from the steps of Caesars Palace by the nattily dressed King. Famous for internationalizing heavyweight championship bouts and for his electrified afro hair style, King said, "I intend to bring the 'players' Gold Coast to the Las Vegas strip in grand style."

Championship boxing matches have traditionally attracted an eye-catching breed of spectator but since the comeback fight of Muhammad Ali in 1970...ringside crowds have formed an even more dazzling backdrop for these athletic events. The spectacular attire, the extreme styles, the males challenging the females for the brilliance of color have been covered by the media on a par with the action of the fight. "Ringside Fashion Show A Real Knockout", "Bout is Strictly A

High Dress Affair" screamed headlines across the nation reporting Ali-Frazier fights in Atlanta and New York City.

This excitement will be revived on June 8 in an affair of gaiety, disco fever and high style at the Sportsman's Ball where the fashions will range from the chic to the outrageous as "players" from Harlem to Appalachia, Buttermilk Bottom to Madison Avenue, Hough to Watts, from Chicago's Southside to Capitol Hill "strut their stuff" for recognition from their peers and a Grand Jury of Celebrity Judges.

A grand total of \$12,500 in cash prizes will be awarded to the best dressed male, the best dressed female, the best dressed couple, the most uniquely attired couple, the most uniquely attired male or female, the best disco dancing couple, the best disco dancer. The winners will be chosen by a grand jury of celebrity judges chosen from the jet set, show business, sports and fashion worlds.

A Studio 54 atmosphere will be created when the convention center of Caesars Palace, using a specially engineered sound system and custom-designed lighting equipment worth \$250,000, is converted into the

Late Avenue kingpin's kin FBI informant

Has Morris [Morrie] Mitchell nephew of one-time Indiana Avenue gambling czar Isaac [Tuffy] Mitchell been rattling on black numbers racket operations. If so, how long, and did he play a major role in the now legendary massive raids in the black community of 1972 and 1974.

These and related questions sent jittery waves through certain illicit circles as a recent well-detailed story in the daily media told of how certain FBI agents, having reason to believe Mitchell might figure in local organized crime, learned he was a paid informant after summoning him for questioning.

According to reports, Mitchell, a Northside night club owner, has valuable contacts with police and is friendly with influential politicians.

In the black community, the informant business comes as quite a shock. The younger Mitchell reportedly took over quite a large percentage of Tuffy's gambling business when the older Mitchell died in 1970 at the age of 57. Ask some, according to reports, and they'll say he still controls a lot.

If this is true, then it's not as evident in the nephew as in the uncle. Tuffy practically lived on the Avenue as far as being seen there daily, "checking up on his business." He was said to have wracked in thousands weekly from the still flourishing business in which individuals wage bets based on daily stock results.

It is estimated winners garner 20 percent of the money spent, after "hits" while the remaining 80 percent goes to the operators.

Tuffy Mitchell, five-foot-one and of Russian descent, had a record of 40 arrests and nine convictions, mostly on gaming charges, running back to 1941. His last conviction was on charges of keeping a gaming house and possession of bank clearing slips.

He served two years of a five-year term on a 1964 federal court conviction of violation of wagering tax laws. At one time, one of his attorneys estimated Mitchell owed the Internal Revenue Service as much as \$7 million in back taxes, interest and penalties.

Since much of his business concern centered around the Avenue, his "staff" was heavily padded with blacks. Van Wert Mullen, a black once described as his top lieutenant, was convicted of federal charges.

Now comes the question of the younger Mitchell's involvement in raids. In 1972, FBI agents led what is considered the largest gambling raids in

TURN TO PAGE 18

Crime Scene--

Robber's teenage brother sought in similar event

Juvenile authorities are in search of the 14-year-old brother of an arrested robber who last Friday robbed and injured a 12-year-old operating his mother's variety store against her will in her absence.

Mamie Tomasello, 34, who told authorities she doesn't allow son Anthony to operate the store in her absence, 3320 North Mardenna, while she is away, says she returned to find the store ransacked and her

son's face and head badly bruised. Anthony says a boy, who he identified to police as Arthur Chowning, whose older brother Joseph, police say, was arrested five months ago following a robbery, refused to pay for a pack of cigarettes and struck him several times in the face and head. Young Tomasello's injuries were treated at Community Hospital.

Candy and other items quickly left shelves, young Tomasello told authorities, as other children in the store filled their arms and left. Miss Tomasello says some items were later recovered.

Pickpockets and purse-snatchers were active last week, with a Kentucky prosecutor and two women listed as victims.

A 34-year-old woman was loading groceries into her car, parked outside 7-11, 3900 block of North Illinois, last Saturday when a man ran up and grabbed her purse, a witness says. The victim, Judith Graff, 3400 block of North Meridian, told police the man, who she described as about 19, ran west through the parking lot and in between houses with her purse containing about \$35 and identification.

Earlier a man got about \$34 and numerous charge cards when he grabbed the purse of a 74-year-old woman, who had

TURN TO PAGE 18

Chicago schools to bar advance of poor readers

CHICAGO--

About 15,000 of Chicago's 40,000 eight-graders will be required to attend remedial reading classes this summer if they want to go on to high school.

"For the first time, we will now have an elementary school diploma that will mean something," said Catherine Rother, a school board member who has long been a critic of automatic promotion in the public school system.

The seven-week summer program, which starts June 26, is part of a crackdown on poor readers being instituted by the school district. It comes at a time when school officials, throughout the country, are voicing similar concerns about basic learning skills.

In New York City, the Board of Education is considering denying high school diplomas to students deficient in reading and math.

Chicago officials want to insure that the city's children reach average national reading levels. The national norm for eight-graders on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, a standard examination, is 8.5 The Chicago average is 6.8.

The official said that the 15,000 eight-graders who must attend the summer session to get into high school could not

read at the level of a beginning eight-grader.

The tougher promotion policy was approved by the Board of Education last summer.

Pupils attending the summer session who will not be 15 by Dec. 1 must either bring their test scores up to par by the end of the summer or repeat the eight-grade. Those who will turn 15 before Dec. 1--mostly pupils who have already repeated a grade--will be allowed to enter high school after completing the summer session even if their reading ability still lags. But they must enroll in a special reading course.

In Jacksonville, Fla., school officials are trying to get a federal grant for the worst scorers of the states now functional literacy test can be paid to attend summer school.

More than 100 disadvantaged 11th-graders would receive \$477 each--\$2.65 an hour--to attend the summer session. School officials say these students are often the ones who most need to work in the summer.

Florida students must pass the literacy test to get a high school diploma. They are given three opportunities to pass, and if they fail all three times, they are awarded a certificate of attendance, rather than a diploma.

What's inside

HIGH(ER) HOPES

A northeastside druggist, who climbs the ladder of success in his field, outlines to reporter Marcus Mims his intent on providing his customers with an even higher level of service. Page 7.

MEMORIES

Family and colleagues reminisce while mourning the death last Thursday in Milwaukee of former WTLC air personality Ezra "Dee" Warsaw in Lynn Ford's "Soul Sounds." Page 10.

DON'T MISS OUT!

Having trouble catching your favorite television shows at their earlier summer air times? See Television Scene. Page 11.

TRADE LEARNIN'

Staff photographer Marcell Williams catches Crispus Attucks High School pupils in action during specialized vocational courses. Page 13.

OF 'HOWS' AND 'WHYS'

Community Action Against Poverty Director Robert DeFrantz lists questions surrounding the proposed Westside tennis complex to house the U.S. Clay Courts Championships in "Dear Andrew." Page 15.

THE WINNAHS!

World girls' 60-yard-dash record holder leads Arlington High School's black and gold to 1978 Girls' Track Sectional Title. Page 16.

Seven of 19 blacks leaving White House

WASHINGTON--

Seven of the 19 blacks on the White House staff have resigned or in the process of leaving, some for higher-paying jobs and others out of frustration with the Carter administration, three high-ranking officials said last week.

One of the blacks who has submitted his resignation said it was coincidence that the departures were taking place within six weeks. "There was no black caucus on this," he said.

However, the blacks on the White House staff have been a close-knit group, and they have talked among themselves frequently about their problems and frustrations.

The first to leave, about two weeks ago, was Kurt Schmoke, assistant director of the domestic council. He is to become the United States Attorney in Baltimore.

At the beginning of the month, Lawrence A. Bailey, deputy assistant for inter-governmental affairs, who was earning \$48,000 a year, submitted his resignation, effective Monday. He is to take a post in the First African-Arban Corp. on the West Coast.

On June 9, Dennis O. Green, associate director in the office

of Management and Budget, will return to an executive position at the Ford Motor Co.

Officials said Edward Smith, from the White House public liaison office, and Amelia Parker, a member of the staff of Carter assistant Hamilton Jordan, had both been forced out in reorganizations. Miss Parker has obtained a job at the State Department in international communications.

The officials said that two more black staff members asked that their names not be disclosed before they announced their plans to resign.

"Each is leaving for a different reason," one said during a telephone interview, adding, "But it is accurate to say that there is concern among the black appointees about their situation, and some are just plain frustrated."

A young black who has been at the White House about half a year and intends to stay confirmed that some were leaving to "get better jobs," but that "other folks are frustrated." He said, "They weren't able to deal the way they wanted to, their supervisors weren't listening to them and they were not able to communicate the needs of the black

TURN TO PAGE 18

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

OFFICE CLOSED

Monday, May 29

MEMORIAL DAY

CHURCH NEWS--CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES

5 p.m. Sat. May 27th

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS

6 p.m. Tuesday, May 30th

IBDF still moving strong after eight years of progress

Since the Indianapolis Business Development Foundation was incorporated in 1969, seventy individual businesses have received "seed" capital loans, grants and guarantees. These funds were for new and existing businesses. Direct loans from IBDF to clients have exceeded \$1.2 million.

IBDF has generated loans and investments from other sources in excess of \$5.1

Housing service to rehabilitate BT area house

Approval was won by Neighborhood Housing Services Tuesday from the Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals, Division One, to rehabilitate a boarded-up Butler-Tarkington area house and use it for offices.

The house, an eyesore at 4002 North Capitol Avenue, would have been demolished had the variance not been granted, according to Keith Thomas, a senior planner for the Division of Planning and Zoning.

The services organization, a non-profit firm which aids residents with loan funds and counseling in updating and rehabilitating their homes, will have its first permanent home in Indianapolis in the building. The Board approved the plan by a 4-1 vote.

million. A current analysis of the IBDF portfolio indicates gross revenues among clients totaling nearly sixteen million dollars. Collectively these minority businesses employ an average of five hundred persons. A conservative estimate of over three hundred thousand dollars was paid in taxes to all levels of government.

These statistics may seem impressive unless you recognize that this represents a very small percent of what should be accomplished in the area of minority enterprise. It is true that the efforts of IBDF and other business development organizations have played a major role in minority business development as we see it today. But the facts are that of a local minority population that exceeds 18 percent of the total, minorities have yet to achieve proportional business ownership.

The minority dollars spent in the community continue to support majority owned businesses. Minority owned ventures continue to be limited to small individual firms with some growth occurring in the area of franchises, wholesaling, and manufacturing.

The Foundation exists solely for the economic growth and development of business persons. There has been significant growth, directly resultant from the hard work exhibited by minority businessmen and women.

It is gratifying to note that IBDF has received substantial financial and management assistance from our many donors and volunteers. The intent and purposes of the Foundation are being successfully implemented by the board of directors and staff.

In continuing the work we have begun in order to strengthen minority businesses and assure successful goal attainment, IBDF will continue to support the Chamber of Commerce, GIPC, and the City Administration's number one priority: Economic Growth.

IBDF has made major contributions in minority business development, but we see a need for a greater effort if the gap is to be narrowed. These efforts should be with: capital development, improved management and technical assistance, contract procurement and research in more profitable minority business ventures.

To accomplish these goals it will take the continued support of our supportive organizations, the dedication of the board, our group of volunteers, and the community.

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LEARNING ABOUT ART: Water Color Artist Betty Boyle [right] shows pupils at school 48 how to use water color paint

effectively. Here one pupil decided to try her hands at painting and did quite well. [Photo by Marcell Williams].

Enthusiasm fills the air at School 48 career day

Louis B. Russell, Jr. School No. 48 was a learning center May 9th, Career Day for the school, according to its school officials. Mrs. Daine Pillow, guidance counselor, with the assistance of the principal and entire staff coordinated a spectacular show.

Careers represented included: Locksmith, Irvin Owens; Drill Team-ROTC, Shortridge High School; Telephone Installer; Indianapolis Police Department, Lt. Ted Settle; Ambulance, Bob Biehn; Wrecker, Standard Service Station, Ray Satterfield, McAllister Mechanic, Gerry Hied and Dave McNeal; Raggedy Ann and Andy Workshop, Barbara Beck; Baker from IPS Central Kitchen, Merrill Crenshaw; Nurse from IPS, Barbara Daddy, R.N.; Indianapolis Fire Department, Lt. Mike Carroll; Mayor's Office, Joseph Slash; Indiana National Bank; African Art, Isaiah Stansberry; Mary Kay Cosmetics, Ann Gray; Channel 6 News, Judy Waugh; Lawyer, Merle Rose; WTLG Radio; Actor and Actress, Victoria Calbert and Martin Kappel; Health Careers; Humane Society, Jean Larent; Airline Stewardess, Joan Myers; Allison Factory, Randy Harris; Wheelers' Boys Club, James Penn; Water Colorist, Betty Boyle; U.S. Army, Leon Jackson; Potter, Yvonne Joyner; Ground Control Airlines, Larry Crowe; Beautician, Doris Moore.

Little Red Door honors Boyd and Loyd

Awards was presented to Barbara Boyd and Miles Loyd by the Little Red Door, Marion County Cancer Society at its annual meeting held Monday night.

Mrs. Boyd, reporter for WRTV television, became the 85th member of the Alliance of Living Proof, an organization of cancer victims who are making an inspiring effort in conquering cancer.

Loyd, 4057 Rookwood, received the ninth Little Red Door Recognition Award given in 32 years, the highest honor bestowed by the Society. He has been a member of the society's board of directors 20 years.

The children had an opportunity to rotate three times during the morning in order to participate in their interest career center. They read books, researched each career and drew posters in preparation for the Career Day.

Much enthusiasm was shown at the end of the morning. The entire staff felt the day was learning situation from which all children Kindergarten through 6th grade had benefited.

Mrs. Estelle Relford is the school principal.

Southside group fighting for grant funds

A statement was signed by city official Tuesday night at the forceful urging of 100 irate near-Southside residents pledging to fight for \$1.2 million in block grant funds which may be reprogrammed to other neighborhoods.

J. Nicholas Shelley, assistant administrator of the Division of Planning and Zoning, also told the tense crowd at the Concord Neighborhood Association meeting that he would ask Mayor William Hudnut to meet with the association.

The residents met at the association's dilapidated center at 17 West Morris Street to find out if the \$1.2 million allocated to Concord still was promised, and why the neighborhood was not chosen as a "target area" for 1979-81. Target areas are eligible for more grant monies. Shelley said that the funds might be lost to other neighborhood organizations if they are not used for their original purposes, or more feasible seen found by the association.

JOHN R. BARNETT

Last rites for John Richard Barnett, 50, 606 E. 32nd St., will be conducted Thursday in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died last Saturday morning in the home of a friend in the 3000 block of North Temple.

A native of Green County, Ky., Mr. Barnett had lived in Indianapolis for 30 years. He was employed for several years as a waiter at the old Claypool and Lincoln Hotels, and was a member of the Corinthian Baptist Church.

Survivors are daughters, Ms. Alma and Rosemary Barnett; sons, Claude and Charles; mother, Mrs. Lillie Barnett, all of the city.

CHARLES W. WEST

Graveside services were held Wednesday for Charles W. West, 78 in New Crown Cemetery. He died Monday in a local nursing home. Mr. West, a native of Kokomo, had lived in the city for 40 years.

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Andersonite new pastor in the city

By WILLA THOMAS



REV. HENRY JOHNSON III

Indianapolis welcomes one of its newer ministers, Rev. Henry Johnson III, who comes here to be pastor of Puritan Baptist Church.

Rev. Johnson leaves his post as assistant pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church at Anderson where his father is minister.

He comes to the city highly recommended. His educational background includes Barrackville High School, Barrackville, W. Va.; Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va.; Indiana Christian University, Indianapolis; diploma in Analytical Bible Survey, A.A. degree, major in Biblical Studies, B.A. degree, major in Theology and Pastoral administration, Anderson, is a future candidate for M. Div. Degree.

As far as pastoral experience is concerned, Rev. Johnson served as an associate minister at Anderson's Bethesda Baptist from 1970 to 1973 and as assistant pastor from 1973. His other positions have included assistant superintendent of Sunday School, pastor of Junior Church, advisor of brotherhood and counselor for the youth program.

His organization affiliations include the Ministerial Alliance and Northeastern District Association, both of Anderson; State Convention of Indiana Baptist and National Baptist Convention of USA.

He has worked at Delco Remy (Division of General Motors) in Anderson for eight years.

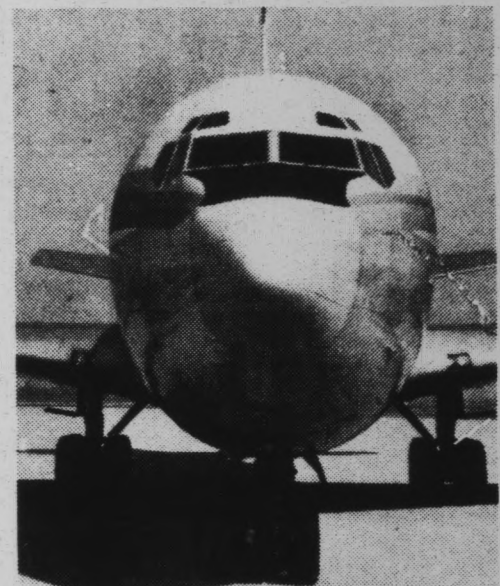
The newcomer and his dedicated wife, Kathy, are the parents of five children, Lillian, twins Matt and Mark, Blandon and Anetta. Rev. Johnson has also authored a booklet entitled "Tithing, an Official Way of Giving." Also to his credit is the informative booklet, "Christian Orientation for New and Current Members."

He and his family are expected to move here soon.

JESSIE J. WOODS

Jessie James Woods, 56, was eulogized during memorial services held May 10 in Stuart Mortuary. He was buried in New Crown Cemetery. A native of New Orleans, Mr. Woods died in his home, 1440 N. Illinois, May 4. He had lived here 37 years.

Survivors are daughter, Ms. Glenda Woods; and brother Charles Woods of Los Angeles.



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- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Bring to boil. Cook and stir five minutes. Add 1 medium onion, thinly sliced; 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced. Spoon or brush sauce over ribs, burgers, chicken, etc. Serve with pride and plenty of cold Bud!

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IPS summer food program listings

The Indianapolis Recorder, as a public service to its readers, is pleased to publish the entire list of schools offering a summer food service program for children.

The program is designed primarily to provide meals to children under 19 years of age at no charge, without regard to race, color, national origin, religion or sex. The program will begin June 12 and continue through August 25, and will offer both breakfast and lunch to the children participating in summer school and recreation program.

Those schools offering the food programs are:

School 1, 3614 E. 36th St.; School 2, 725 N. New Jersey St.; School 3, 23 N. Rural St.; School 4, 525 N. Blackford St.; School 8, 520 Virginia Ave.; School 14, 1229 E. Ohio St.; School 15, 2302 E. Michigan St.; School 18, 1001 E. Palmer St.; School 20, 1849 Pleasant Run Pkwy. S. Dr.; School 22, 1231 S. Illinois St.; School 26, 1301 E. 16th St.; School 27, 545 E. 19th St.; School 28, 510 Laurel St.; School 30, 40 N. Miley Ave.; School 34, 1410 E. Wade St.; School 35, 209 E.

Raymond St.; School 38, 2050 Winter Ave.; School 39, 801 S. State Ave.; School 41, 3002 Rader; School 42, 1002 W. 25th St.; School 44, 2033 Sugar Grove Ave.; School 45, 2301 N. Park Ave.; School 46, 1702 W. Miller St.; School 47, 1240 W. Ray St.; School 48, 3445 N. Central Ave.; School 51, 2301 N. Olney St.; School 52, 551 N. King Ave.; School 53, 5815 E. 42nd St.; School 56, 2353 Columbia Ave.; School 57, 5435 E. Washington St.; School 62, 940 N. Wallace St.; School 63, 1115 N. Traub Ave.; School 64, 2710 Bethel Ave.; School 66, 604 E. 38th St.; School 67, 653 N. Somerset Ave.; School 71, 3333 N. Emerson Ave.; School 73, 4101 E. 30th St.; School 76, 703 E. 30th St.; School 81, 3092 Brookside Pkwy. N. Dr.; School 87, 2411 Indianapolis Ave.; School 101, 1501 E. 10th St.; School 110, 1740 E. 30th St.; School 112, 3200 E. Raymond St.; School 113, 4352 N. Mitthoefer Rd.; School 114, 2251 S. Sloan Ave.; Day Adult School, 360 W. 13th St.; Cold Spring School, 3650 Cold Spring Rd.; Salvation Army Shack, 1517 W. Vermont; and Flanner-House, 2110 N. Illinois.

Cancer checklist is important for early discovery of disease

For the first time, the American Cancer Society's Marion County Unit will distribute a unique checklist of possible risks for the most common forms of cancer during the nationwide ACS educational and fund-raising crusade.

The checklist is contained in a leaflet that will be distributed by more than 2,000,000 ACS volunteers including those in the Indianapolis area. "We hope to reach 45 million homes with these leaflets," explained Larry J. Hannah, crusade chairman. According to Hannah, "A cancer risk doesn't mean that you will ever get the disease but it DOES mean that one should take some precautionary steps."

For example, a woman who is over 40 and has a close relative with a history of breast cancer (mother or sister) should:

- (1) plan the best program with her doctor, regarding mammography of frequency of examinations.
- (2) learn how to do a monthly breast examination.

She may never develop breast cancer, but if she does she has taken some wise steps towards finding the cancer when it is most easily treated and often cured.

The ACS estimates that one out of every four people who die of cancer might have been saved through earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment.

Senior Citizens to be honored

A special program honoring all senior citizens will mark 'Older Americans Month', May 28 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Senior citizens, being honored by Christ Church Apostolic, 6601 N. Grandview Drive, with Bishop James E. Tyson, pastor, will participate in the early evening program.

Flowers and bouquets will be pinned on senior citizens attending the program and a reception sponsored by the youth group of the church will follow.

Senior citizens who would like to attend the program but need transportation should call 542-7960 by 12:00 noon, May 27.

James DeFrantz to serve on Dartmouth College Committee

Hanover, N.H.:—James E. DeFrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. DeFrantz of 231 West 52nd Street, has been elected to serve as an alternate student representative on the College

committee on Standing and Conduct at Dartmouth College, the responsibility of enforcing academic regulations and conduct regulations.

A 1975 honor graduate of Shortridge High School,



CAREER DAY: Sgt. Chuck Hibbert of the Indiana State Police Department explains his job to 2nd graders of School No. 60. Teacher, Luida Williams, looks on. (Photo by Jim Burris).

School 60 provides opportunity for pupils to sample careers

Kindergarten through sixth grade may seem a little early to start thinking about jobs, but Principal Betty Beene doesn't think so.

The entire student body was provided an opportunity to sample 31 careers last week. Computer operator and programmer, scientist, hair designer, photographer, probation officer, cemetery worker, scuba diver, athlete, private investigator, florist, model, veterinarian, baker, grocer, musician, radio broadcaster some of the careers sampled.

The children were given a list of 25 occupations or jobs from which to choose three areas in which they were interested. The students then heard speakers discussing their careers.

Children in kindergarten through third grade went to the

playground where they heard an Indiana State trooper, a medic, a telephone operator, a Greyhound bus driver and a fire truck driver explain their jobs.

Each of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grade classes were assigned two career "clusters" such as health careers or fine arts. The students then made art displays in these clusters.

Mrs. Beene pointed out that the "Career Day" had many purposes. Career Day helped to introduce children to the world of work and to the many ways people can earn a living. Miss Laura Swanson, Title I Elementary Guidance Counselor, coordinated the project.

Mrs. Beene and Miss Swanson feel that this was a beneficial cause and a worthy learning

experience for the boys and girls at No. 60.

One little boy wrote to Miss Swanson, "This is the nicest thing that a grown-up could do for a child." The boys and girls will long remember April 24, 1978, at School No. 60, it is believed.

Mrs. Beene said the day helped children recognize that work is an important aspect of life and to realize the relationship between attitude and progress in school and success on the job.

King Holiday main topic on "Like it is"

Approval of a City Council resolution by its Rules and Policy Committee—establishing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a city holiday—is a significant victory for Indianapolis minority leaders. But the full council must approve the action as well to make the decision final. That story is the lead item on "Like It Is" this Sunday, May 21 at 1:00 p.m.

"Like It Is" is the WTLC News and Public Affairs Department's news magazine program aired weekly on 105.7 Megahertz. Reporter Brenda Coffey is the anchor hostess for this program.

Other reports will include a look at this year's Peace Games, Sheriff Donald Gilman's gag rule derailment, and the Indianapolis School Board's decision to go ahead with a pilot program of options education in six schools.

Howell picked to be Army recruiter aide



ANTHONY HOWELL

Like many of his peers, Howell came into the Army "for the experience and to further his education", through the Army's Tuition Assistance program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, 401 Jefferson St. His cousin, Sergeant First Class Ray Brewer, former Top Recruiter for the state, is a Guidance Counselor at the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station.

Howell will be assigned to Okinawa when his local recruiting duty has been completed.

Urban League hammering at remaining inequities

"The best revitalizing program is one that includes interest and assures that people who are poor and black are intricately involved in shaping the design for the city," says Doris Parker.

"Unfortunately, in spite of the progress cited in our report for the past year, it is clear that we have a long way to go before blacks and other minorities witness equality of opportunity in the City of Indianapolis," says Sam H. Jones.

These hard to dispute views, if expressed by the average citizen, would probably go unnoticed. But behind them are years of tedious work and firsthand knowledge gained by Ms. Parker, Indianapolis Urban League Board president, and Jones, executive director.

The dedicated pair helped spearhead the Indianapolis Urban League's annual dinner-meeting recently at the Convention Center, drawing over 600 listeners.

Meeting under the theme, "Rebuilding the Inner City," UL listed its 1977 expenses as \$684,225.68 and its support (contribution, etc.) as \$689,923.33. The money went for a variety of meaningful programs including employment counseling and placement, health counseling, financial assistance for education, human relations and public awareness through radio and television programs.

The guest speaker, Professor Joyce A. Hughes of Northwestern University, was adamant in warning that the nation as a whole must not hesitate in working to see everyone—regardless of race or social and economic status—has equal opportunity to enter the American mainstream.

"This is the dream that has brought me here," she told the attentive crowd. "This was the dream of Sojourner Truth: that women would be free. A dream that blacks can live in a city together with others."

In her annual message, Ms. Parker made it clear rebuilding the city is impossible without drawing upon the wealth of all minds in the affected area: "I recognize it would be an impossible task to gather masses of people together to create a revitalization program; therefore, the black and poor communities, like other inter-

ests, must have the best minds and talents possible to represent their interests...

"Rebuilding the inner city requires the commitment to excellence that is not restricted to any one race, one sex, one religion, one age group; nor is it limited to only those without physical handicaps."

Noting that black unemployment was at 11 percent in December just as the year before, Jones said, "Blacks started and ended the year in the same precarious situation, even as other citizens in Indianapolis improved their lot."

As an example, he pointed out the fact black youth unemployment was actually higher, white youth unemployment dropped sharply.

"Both reports reflect the

complexity of the problem—that while progress is being made, the gap continued to widen," the executive director reminded his audience. "As despair in the black community deepens, the demand for League programs and services increases."

He promised the efforts of UL and its corps of dedicated volunteers and staff will continue.

Receiving special recognition were organization stalwarts Chester Little and Starling James. Ms. Parker, stepping down after her one year term as board president, received an appreciation plaque.

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STERLING HAZELWOOD

Rites were held Monday for Sterling L. (Stud) Hazelwood, 62, in Jacobs Brothers West-side Funeral Chapel. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery. Mr. Hazelwood, 1334 W. 25th., was a native of Campbellsville, Ky., and had lived here 60 years. He was employed as a construction worker at the Glen Roy Construction Company for 30 years.

Survivors include wife, Mary; sisters, Ms. Addie Barnett and Laura Kerr; brother Frank Hazelwood, all of the city.

INDY SCENE

May thanksgiving service

Peter Odgen Day will be celebrated May 21 at the Pathway Baptist Church, 3:30 p.m., by the Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth.
The Thanksgiving Service, celebration is in honor of the founder of the organization, Peter Odgen.

Return from Jamaica trip

Gerald and Grossie Glover, 3520 Caroline Avenue, enjoyed a recent vacation trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. The vacationers traveled by train into the mountains and viewed such sights as banana plantations and grapefruits and toured the Rose Hall Great House.

Class of '59 plans dance

Crispus Attucks High School Class of '59 will be having a dance June 3, at the Allison Union Hall, 2320 S. Tibbs, beginning at 9:00 p.m.
Donations will be \$2 per person; the dance is open to the public. (Bring your own refreshments). For more information contact Sandra Sharpe at 545-8058, or Bonnie Greene at 546-9880.

FAC Senior Citizens' Day

The civic committee of the FAC home, with Mrs. Norma McLaurin as chairman, is sponsoring Senior Citizens' Day, May 21, 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the FAC home, 2309 N. Capitol Ave.

There will be an exhibit of arts and crafts by senior citizens. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. The public is invited.

Senior companions honored

Sixty senior companions will be honored at a 12:30 p.m. banquet May 19 at Burnham Hall, 222 S. Downey.
Companions will receive certificates and gifts in appreciation of the more than 20,000 hours of assistance and companionship they have given to homebound senior citizens during the first year of the Senior Companion Program.



No living person may appear on a dollar bill.



THESE TINY TOTS were participants in the Tiny Tots contest sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. The tots are (seated) left to right: Danielle Renee Smith, the winner, Tiffany Renee Lyons, Danielle

Cooksey, Chicaro Tenille Loeb and Roneka Terry. The three young men are Dwayne Mays, Terrone Hayes and Jason May. (Photo by Richard Gaither)

Tiny tots in 'Spotlight'

Tiny tots were in the spotlight recently in a Tiny Tot contest sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., as a feature of their annual scholarship drive.

A host of eager parents and little contestants gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall, 506 W. 38th St., for the event and awarding of prizes.

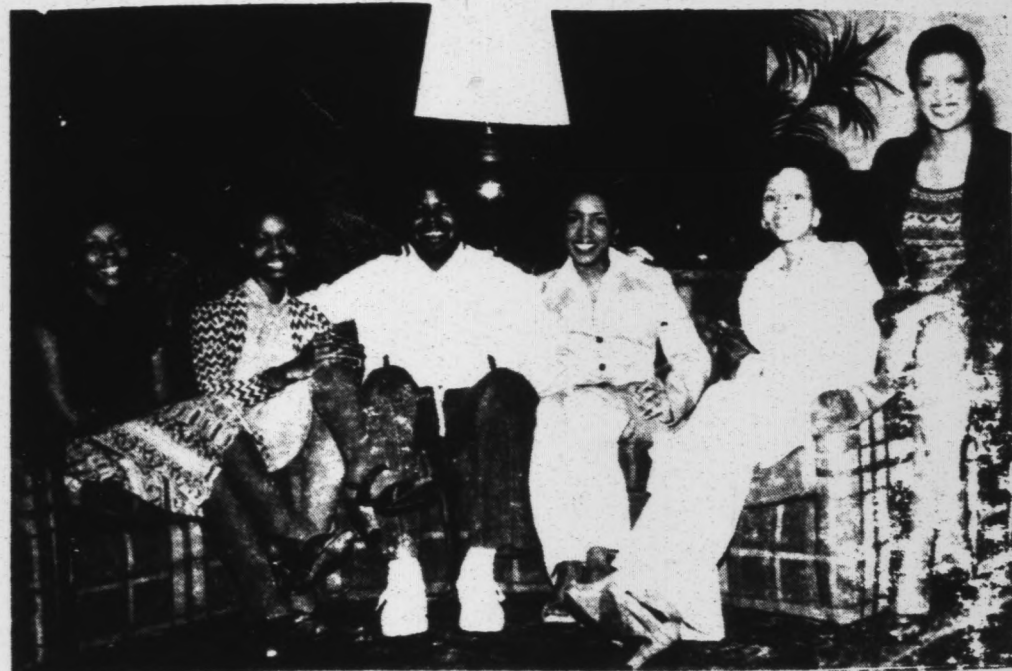
The charming little contestants were Dwayne Mays, Deandre Shoute, Richard Burke, Jr., Joshua Lee Hughett, Jason Douglas May.

Jacqueline Renee Hall, Roneka Terry, Danielle Renee Smith, Tiffany Renee Lyons, Jennifer Danielle Stansberry, Leloshia Hughes, Andre Prim, Nakaysha Ross, Terron L. Hayes, Diane Lynn Wilson, Chicaro Tenille Loeb and Danielle Cooksey.

First place went to tiny Danielle Renee Smith, daughter of Ms. Millicent Pettaway; second place was awarded to Joshua Lee Hughett, son of Mrs. Marsha Hughett; third place went to Deandre Shoute, who was ill and unable to be present, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shoute.

The committee in charge of the Tiny Tot contest was composed of Sorors Mildred Hall, chairman, Esther Pettaway, Mosella Gentry, Gloria Ely and Rosemary Carpenter, basileus.

Other sorors of Alpha Sigma who assisted were Jacqueline Holder, Bessie Chumley Jones, Elizabeth Ellison, Alma Ramsey, Helen Theima Pruitt, Edna May, Allyson Hall and Hallie Carter.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE some of the models for One Hundred Percent Modeling Corporation who will be sponsoring their first annual '1978 Model of the Year Pageant'

July 23. From left to right are Lorraine Graves, Pam Forte, Danny Roach, Yvette Bailey, Claire Rogers and Sheila Ford, director and coordinator.



Founders Day observed by Alpha Xi's

Alpha Xi Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. observed Founders' Day April 29th in the CORE Room of The Children's Museum.

Sorors visiting from other states were founder Merry Green Hubbard of Detroit, Michigan; assistant regional director Barbara Sinclair of Columbus, Ohio. Other Sorors and Shads from Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, Detroit and Dearborn, Michigan were present.

Members and friends enjoyed music by the "Sounds of the Aquarius" and the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS ON THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF THE RECORDER TODAY

A KEY TO THE CITY was presented by Deputy Mayor Slash to Merry Green Hubbard (above) and other founders when Alpha Xi Chapter, Eta Phi Beta Sorority observed their Founder's Day recently.

Gamma Chapter has 'give-away'

Gamma Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Inc., sponsors their Spring Give-Away on May 20th at St. Rita's Catholic Church cafeteria. This project is facilitated by the community service committee of the local chapter.

Spring and summer clothing for men, women and children, and household items are FREE to all who are in need. The members of Gamma Chapter will assist their patrons as early as 8:00 a.m.

Soror Margaret J. McGee heads the committee as chairperson for the 3rd season sponsorship.

'Believe' Bob Wemack Sr. weekly in The Recorder's ENTERTAINMENT SECTION.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
OFFICE CLOSED
Monday, May 29
MEMORIAL DAY
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m. Sat. May 27th
CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
6 p.m. Tuesday, May 30th



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Registration for 'model of year' pageant is held

Register now for the first annual Model of the Year Pageant to be held July 23 at the Indianapolis Hilton Downtown.

First prize is an all-expense paid trip to Nassau the Bahamas, a personal interview with Mrs. Eunice Johnson of Ebony Fashion Fair, Chicago, a complete fashion ensemble designed by J. Stanley Crowe and luggage and camera equipment.

There will be first, second and third runnerup prizes as well, so don't wait, register now and establish your priority position in the lineup.

This spectacular event is sponsored by One Hundred Percent Modeling Corporation. The registration fee is \$25 and you may register daily from 9:00 until 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 until 1:00 p.m. at the modeling studio in Atkinson Square, 2511 E. 46th St., Building A, Suite 7, or call 545-4685. Deadline for registration is June 30.

A proclamation and welcome to the city was presented by Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash. Keys to the city were also

presented to the Founders. The evening climaxed with a dinner party in the home of anti-basileus Henri Gibson, also chairman of the Founders' Day observance.

For the cooperation and warmth of sisterhood, the Sorority thanked all Chapter member for their contributions and untiring efforts to make this special occasion successful.

The Founders' Day committee included Sorors Henri Gibson, Chairman, Doris Duncan, Mary Foster, Anna R. Hearn, Brenes Walker and Glenda Walker.

Methodist employees chose Odessa Thomas



ODESSA THOMAS

Methodist Hospital employees chose Odessa Thomas, a 32-year hospital employee, as their Employee of the Year during the annual Tribute Time program recently. She was selected from a field of five nominees.

Wanted: judges for July pageant

Judges are being sought for the Miss Black America of Indiana Pageant which will be held July 1 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, according to Dr. Vernon G. Smith, state director.

Smith said judges must be 21 years of age or older and residents of Indiana. He added that the public appeal for judges was decided on in an effort to obtain the most representative panel possible to select the girl to reign as Miss Black America of Indiana.

"We are seeking persons from around the state so that no geographic area will necessarily be better represented than any other area of the state," Smith explained. There will be a total of 11 judges.

Smith added that I.U. Dons and Donettes, Inc., the organization sponsoring the statewide competitions, prefer individuals who have expertise in such areas as theater, drama, dance, cosmetology, hairdressing, modeling and other fields pertinent to categories in which contestants will be judged.

Persons interested in serving on the panel of judges should send a resume to: Elaine Chandler, c/o The I.U. Dons, Inc., P.O. Box 622, Gary, Indiana 46407.

The Employee of the Year joined the Methodist Hospital staff as a ward aide in operating room services, cleaning "pots and pans" after surgery, and held the same position throughout her career.

"If you need help, she is there," one co-worker remarked on the nomination form. "She is almost always available with a 'listening ear', not so much to give advice but to be a sounding board for a troubled heart or mind."

Mrs. Thomas retires from Methodist on May 31.

Born and raised in Springfield, Tenn., Mrs. Thomas moved to Indianapolis during World War II. She has one daughter, Delores, and two grandchildren.

Prom Queen at Scecina



ROSE ANN REDD

Rose Ann Redd, a 19-year old senior, holds the title of this year's 'Prom Queen' at Scecina Memorial High School.

Ms. Redd was voted prom queen by the Scecina student body and was 'crowned' May 12 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

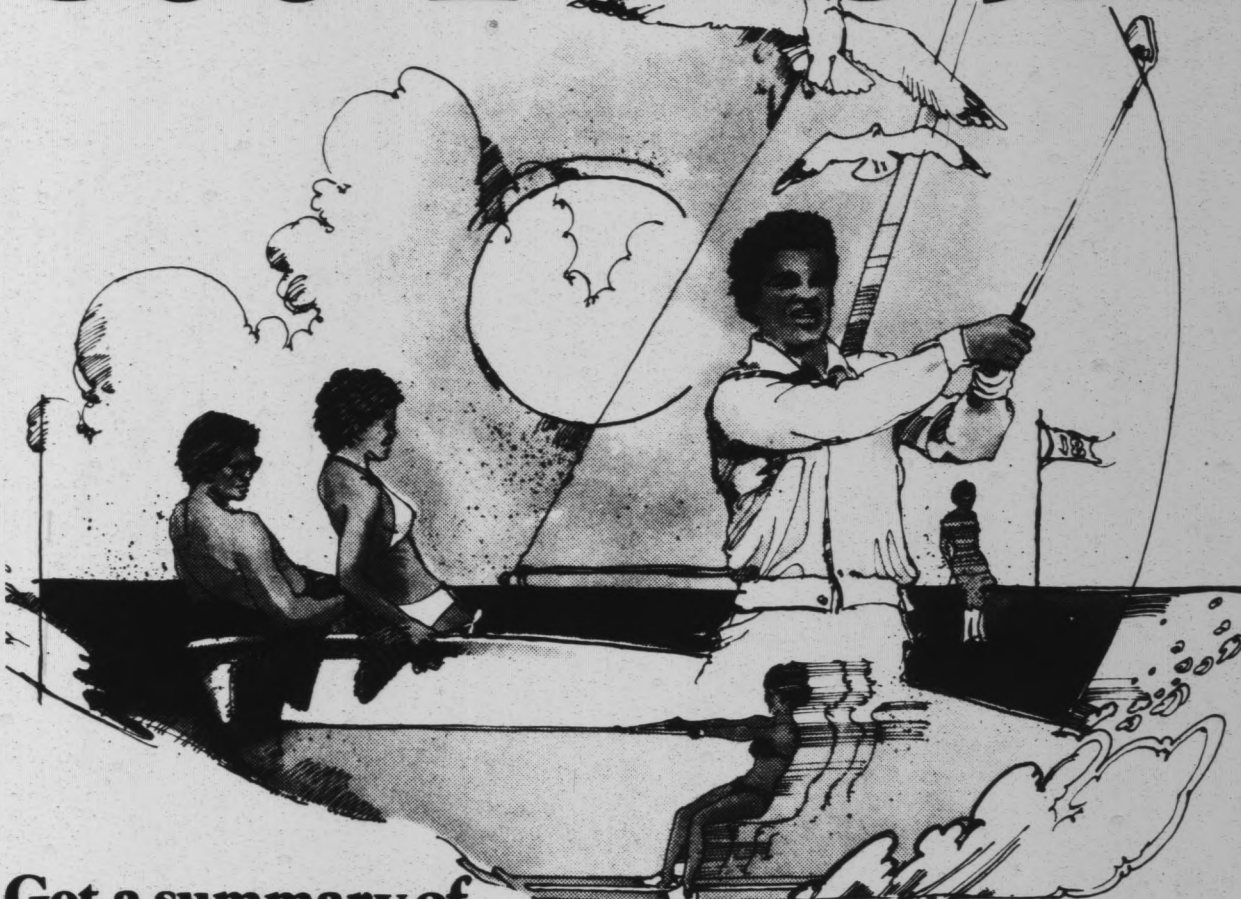
She is the daughter of Albert Redd, 4815 E. 32nd Street.



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Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



Reading in Indianapolis: This week the Bible is still a 'Best Seller.' The Bible may be read as great literature, as a history of the people of Israel or as a source-book for theological information.

For many it is God's word to man—an inspired book containing basic beliefs that form character and molds lives. It is the written account of God speaking to different people in their human situations over a period of centuries. Once again, there is an increased interest in Bible study, or as a first-year Bible student would say, 'hermeneutics.'

This growing interest in the interpretation of Scriptures is evident among most of the branches of Christianity—Roman Catholic as well as the various groups of Protestantism.

The Bible is written in the form of history that is not a systematic treatment of doctrine but is a historical record. Therefore, to know the teachings on a particular topic such as Jesus Christ, man, sin, the church, etc., one must bring together all the various parts on that subject to form an understanding of what the Bible teaches on any major theme.

Not every passage of the biblical record is easy to discern. It has been centuries since the writing of the Bible; we do not speak the same language as the authors and our cultures are different from theirs.

The modern translations help but even here we need to know more about the geography, weights and measures, climate, daily life, etc., in the time of Moses and Jesus. The study of this book involves the multiplicity of historical peoples, events, institutions and languages.

Still, the Bible is the 'Best Seller.' To be continued: by Barbara Fulton, Emerson Branch Library.

Central Library, Riley Room 40, East St. Clair Street: Bedtime story hours for children ages 4-6 are planned for June 21, July 19 and August 16 at 7:00 p.m. Advanced registration only, call 635-5662 ext. 251.

Emerson Branch Library, 3642 Emerson Ave., May 31 at 7:30 p.m., scenes of Brittany, travel slides by Bob Hahn.

Birth Report

The city black report by hospitals is as follows:

WISHARD reported six births: girls were born to William and Lillian Underwood, Harold and Barbara Brown; boys were born to Carlis and Shannon Kirk, Gregory and Beverly Warfield, Aaron and Marion Brasher, Jeffrey and Joyce Mathis.

Six births were also reported at METHODIST: girls were born to Dimp and Elnora Lacey, Jr., Erskine and Cheryl Reeves, and twins to Alan and Jean Walker; boys were born to Harry and Mary Hall, Jr., William and Barbara Coleman.

Girls were born to Wilbert and Shawn McClendon Jr., Joseph and Marvin Potter, David and Georgiann Morrow, Ronald and Betsy King at ST. VINCENT. A boy was born to John and Martha Garrett.

IUMC reported three births: a boy to Noland and Claudette Wade; girls to Robert and Toni Fields, Larry and Carolyn Williams.

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Awards for 'Top Teens'

The Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc., Indianapolis Chapter, presented "An Evening with The Top Teens of America" recently at the Holiday Inn, East.

Many parents and friends of the "Top Teens of America" attended the program centering around the presentation of talent and awards to the graduating seniors.

Scholarship awards were presented to Lisa Funches, Arlington; Leslie Rowley, Jr., Arlington; Leslye Jones, North Central; Marya Jones, Park Tudor; Steven Keels, North Central and Audrey Cookley, North Central.

The graduating seniors have been accepted at Indiana University, Ball State University, Miami of Ohio and other institutions throughout the country.

Other awards were presented to Kendall France, Jerry Brittain, Stacey Lawrence, Angela Neely and Lisa Bradford.

Mrs. Carmen Laing and Mrs. Frances Jones are co-directors of The Top Teens of America.

Mrs. Madie M. Goens is program chairman of the group. Music was furnished by Sonny Smith and the "Chromatics".

Class of '28 to celebrate anniversary

The 1928 graduating class of Public School No. 26 will celebrate its golden anniversary at a dinner/dance on June 10, 6:30 p.m., at the Indiana National Bank Tower, 5th floor auditorium, Pennsylvania and Ohio Sts.

The affair, expected to be attended by most of the surviving members of that class, and its principals and teachers, will be informal.

All persons interested in making reservations at \$10 per person, are requested to contact Larry Dunville at 923-9031 before May 25.

Learn modeling techniques from One Hundred Percent

Join in the fun and learn modeling techniques, sponsored by One Hundred Percent Modeling Corporation School and Agency, at the studio in Atkinson Square, 2511 E. 46th St., Building A, Suite 7.

The latest in hairstyling methods, makeup application and wardrobe planning are at your disposal.

Also specializing in fashion show presentations for social organizations, churches, banquets, and benefits, etc., One Hundred Percent takes special pride in their ability to tailor a fashion presentation to desired specifications whether utilizing designer apparel or department store apparel.

An extra added attraction is the exercise and diet salon

which is available six days a week: Monday-Thursday from 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Saturdays from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

One Hundred Percent is now featuring low introductory rates for a limited time only. For further information, contact Mrs. Sheila Ford, director and coordinator, at 545-4685 and make an appointment to come in for personal consultation.

Charm and self-improvement classes are also available. There are many fashion show productions scheduled for the coming months, so get in the lineup now so that you may be considered to walk the runway.

Nugent crowned nursing home's Tiffany queen

Mrs. Goldie Nugent 87, was this year's winner in the Annual Tiffany Queen Pageant held at Three Sisters Nursing Home, 6130 N. Michigan Rd. Mrs. Georgia Kimbrow was also a participant. Mrs. Lucille Brooks, last year's queen was also present and crowned the new queen.

The Unity Group of Crispus Attucks High School provided music for the event. Flowers were provided by Mrs. Betty West, florist. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allie Herring, Kathy and Shelly Easley, Mrs. Jessie Harris and Mrs. Mary Ford. Remarks were given by Mrs. Mamie Beamon, administrator. Rev. Bernard Minor gave invocation. Mrs. Imogene Easley is activities director.

In July Mrs. Nugent will compete with other 'queens' from over the state for Nursing Home Queen.

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Clinton native installed as new KSU student prexy



TERRI RADFORD

There are only 24 hours in a day. But you can't prove that to Terri Radford, a Clinton native and a sophomore in chemical engineering at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Radford was recently elected president of the Student Government Association (SGA), and was formally inaugurated into the office recently.

If there is one word which can describe the new president, that word is "energetic."

Miss Radford is presently carrying 19 hours in courses at KSU and holds a part-time job at a food store in Frankfort. While campaigning for president, she was also pledging Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She serves on the Personal Committee, a body which will be replaced by the Student Court next year. She's also a member of the Kappa Kitten Klub and does some photography for the Thorobred newspaper.

With all those commitments, why did she run for SGA president?

"I heard a lot of complaints from students about what needs to be done on campus," she says. "I don't believe in complaining and not doing anything. I thought it was time for me to do something to make this the best school possible."

Missionary Society has new prexy

Mrs. Rose Kate Horton has been installed as president of the St. Mark Baptist Mission-

ary Society. Special candlelight installation services were held April 30.

Other officers include: Ruth Majors, 1st vice-pres.; Mayme Hilliard, 2nd vice-pres.; Louella Graves, secy.; Josephine Gibson, asst. secy.; Lula Reed, treas.; Beatrice Ewing, fin. secy.; Blanche Dunlop, critic; Katherine Bullock, chaplain; Emma Abernathy, S.C. leader; and Ella Jones, program chairperson. Rev. A. Bernard, minister.

Woman chosen as 'mother of year'



MRS. MARY WILSON

"This campus needs more student involvement, better cooperation between faculty and students, and a lot more cultural enrichment," she said. "SGA fortunately has a lot of power at Kentucky State, and I'd like to see them use it."

Her immediate plans are to "set up a schedule for us to follow next year of what we would like to accomplish and when we would like to complete it."

So much for Terri the politician. Terri the 'person' is even more interesting.

Miss Radford is attending KSU under rather unusual circumstances. The 23-year-old Scorpio has been granted a leave of absence from Hercules, Inc., a chemical company in Terre Haute where she was an inspector in the quality control division until January of 1977 when she left to attend college.

Through Hercules Engineers Development Program, half of her education is paid for. She now works eight weeks each summer, learning different aspects of the company, and plans to work as an engineer for the company after graduation.

Another quality of Miss Radford's is competitiveness. "My family was the only black family in Clinton," she recalls. "When I went to high school, I was the first black student there in over 50 years. I knew the white kids were watching every move I made, so I felt I had to be the best. I was in every activity they had."

That was the foundation for her present active life. In as much as Mrs. Wilson always encouraged her children to thirst for knowledge, she went back to college and received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music education. She was a teacher in the public school system for several years, a director of the youth choir at Mt. Zion for 22 years, a member of the Indianapolis Opera Guild, Brower's Book Club, Q-ettes and president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Top Ladies of Distinction.

She and her husband, Clifford, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year. At the luncheon, Mrs. Wilson was feted by her pastor, Rev. R.T. Andrews; Estelle Relford, principal of School #48; and family.

Chosen 'Mother of the Year' by the Progressive Mother's Club, Mrs. Mary Wilson was honored at the Club's annual luncheon held at Stouffer's Inn recently.

The wife of Clifford Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Wilson is the proud mother of five children and a host of grandchildren. Clifford Jr., the eldest of two sons is a designer and custom builder of homes and apartments in New York and Los Angeles; Fred received his bachelor's and master's degree and is an art teacher in the public school system; Rosemarie, the eldest of three daughters is an interior designer at Reifer's Studio here; Kenshara nee Harriet is a professor of psychology at Stanton Island Univ. in New York and is presently working on her Ph.D.; Sharon Ann is the youngest daughter and received the Martin Luther King scholarship after studying sociology at George Washington Univ.

Getting married? Dial 924-5143 Recorder Social Dept.



YVONNE MATTHEWS

Getting married? Dial 924-5143 Recorder Social Dept.

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IU graduate is manager-trainee

May 7 culminated the academic career pursuit of Yvonne Matthews who graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington, the setting for the 149th Annual Commencement exercises.

Ms. Matthews graduated with a Bachelors of Science degree in elementary education and with distinction for maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 for four years.

Ms. Matthews has been in the Indianapolis area since January student teaching 3rd and 5th grades at School No. 14 and working part time for Lazarus Federated Department Store at Lafayette Square.

Ms. Matthews, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Norman E. Matthews, 1042 W. 34th St.,

has accepted a position with Lazarus Federated Stores as a manager-trainee beginning the 5th of June at Castleton Sq.

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Southside Happenings

BY OLGA ROBINSON

Anyone interested in helping to form a fine arts group for the southside youth, please contact Mrs. Amy Robinson at 784-2301 or Miss Carolyn Brown, in care of Stewart Chapel.

Youth should be from ages 10-16. If such a group can be formed, the following arts can be offered: drama, art, and music. We as a race should enjoy and teach our children to enjoy some of the finer things of life.

The importance of reading is constantly being emphasized... why not do something about it. It seems as if the home is expecting the school and television to do all the work and still 'Johnny' can not read. He struggles to learn vowels and consonant blends, phonics, if he can understand what they are, and still he is far behind.
The question is being asked why can't the Indianapolis School System inaugurate a program that would operate the entire summer using retired teachers, substitute teachers and any available interested teachers. Try anything to make this suggestion work.

Guard rails would be a help if installed on the southeast turn coming from town between Raymond St. and Keystone Ave. If one should happen to lose control on that turn, it would be instant death. We cannot tell the interstate what to do, but it may save a few lives.

What's new in makeup--the Wiz Poppy Collection



According to the beauty experts at Flori Roberts, now is the perfect time to pick Wiz Poppy, a pearlized purple-plum makeup shade that will take you everywhere this spring.

Not a pale lavender, but a deep, brown-based plum, Wiz Poppy premieres in a complete 8-piece collection that includes lipstick, lip polish, nail polish, eyeshadow. Pearlized undertones give makeup a soft shimmer.

"Witch's Dust", a sparkle powder will be seen for the first time. A loose finishing powder, it's applied subtly to cheekbones, shoulders and all over to dazzle.

Part of the collection is new Hydrophilic Moisture Complex. Containing collagen the ingredient that helps retain skin's elasticity, this product is forerunner of Flori Roberts' exclusive Gold Signature line.

Presented through June in major stores throughout the country, the entire Wiz Poppy collection will be offered as a

Group has new officer, plan St. Louis trip

James O. Horton has been elected as president of the Late Tone Singers. The group held their meeting May 10th at the Late Start Building, 42nd and College.

The group invites other senior citizens to join them. The group will take a trip to St. Louis, Mo., July 21. For more information, call 546-3772 or 923-9378.

Summer is approaching fast. The parks department has a good summer program with many interesting things to do such as archery, crafts, baseball, basketball and many other exciting things. Aubrey Taylor is the able director. Grubby Strader and Mrs. Geraldine Teague are assistants. Call the school for more information.

Troop 510 Girl Scouts will hold their investiture ceremonies May 27 at 11:00 a.m. at the Stewart Memorial Chapel on Perkins Ave. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips is troop leader and Rev. Sandy Strayhorn is pastor of the church.

We would like for city hall to consider a little beautification program: we could use flower seeds, garden seeds and heavy pick-up for trash. We have beautiful city, why let it deteriorate for the lack of interested people? There are things that we can learn from other cities such as Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Mayor why not try some of these ideas; they may pay off in the long run. Teach our youth how to 'clean-up, paint-up and keep-it-up'!

Mr. Bruno Komakech, the first black to hold a high office as president of the student association at IUPUI, ended a successful term in office May 16. Bruno is a native of Uganda, Africa, and a recent graduate of the university. At the present, he is doing post graduate work there. He is a likable and humble person and is respected by his colleagues.

bonus at \$6.50 with any \$5 Flori Roberts purchase. If bought separately, it's valued at \$30.

Flori Roberts is an international black cosmetics company with over 700 outlets in the U.S., the Caribbean and Africa.

International Woman Alive to sponsor affair

International Woman Alive will sponsor a special evening for women of all churches and communities to share together the reality of Jesus in daily life and how to reach out with this love internationally.

The special event is set for May 23 and will begin at 6:15 p.m. with a buffet salad supper. The event will be held at the OMS International Headquarters Social Hall. (Take U.S. 31 South to Greenwood, Shopping Center, turn right (west) on Fry Road and go 3/4 mile. Use back door of rear parking lot.)

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bette Crouse from Korea, a musician, nurse and mother of three teenage sons. She is in demand as a teacher, not only for nursing, but of the Bible,

Recommendations made by school for 'home study'

Approximately two hundred people--parents, teachers and assistants, volunteers, pupils consultants in the curriculum division--met recently with Ms. Gloria Morton-Finney, principal at School #56, to review the C.A.T. (California Achievement Test) Scores for the fall of 1977.

It was found that in some instances School #56 students excelled the district average, but in some areas were performing below the city average.

Mrs. Artie King, IPS curriculum division consultant, gave an informative and challenging presentation on the merits of home study as an excellent reinforcing agent not only for academic improvement, but also for the psychological benefits that nurture the child who knows his family and school are working together to help him.

Parents received some instant help at the meeting and will receive material suitable for the grad level(s) needed for home study by the members of their respective families.

The announcement of the "Parents as Partners Reading Meeting", being sponsored by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was made to the group. Mrs. Augustine Pemberton volunteered to be the official building representative for School #56.

The following recommendations were made:

- (1) Parents will show an obvious interest in the daily success of their children.
- (2) Television will be turned off and homework turned on.
- (3) Homework will be supervised and the results observed daily.
- (4) Parents will read to their children, taking time to explain concepts, ask questions and test recall.

Local woman graduates from SMWC



CONNIE JEAN COLEMAN

Connie Jean Coleman graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute, during the 137th commencement ceremonies May 14. She was one of 155 women to receive degrees at the nation's oldest Catholic liberal arts college for women.

The daughter of Mrs. Aliene Coleman, 3735 N. Salem St., Ms. Coleman received the Bachelor of Science in business administration.

Ms. Coleman graduated from Shortridge High School in 1974, and has maintained a B average throughout her college years. She hopes to attend the University of Southern California next year to work on a master's degree in occupational therapy.

the Christian family and time management. She and her husband are involved in Total Impact Evangelism, reaching the Korean masses in apartment complexes, military bases, high schools and factories. A Korean mini-drama will also be featured.

For reservations call 881-6751, ext. 69.

(5) Parents will come to school frequently, visit classes, and do an even more effective job of monitoring the home study.

(6) Parents will attend parent workshops to improve additional information on the use of salvage materials for instructional devices.

(7) Pupils will be required to tutor younger brothers and sisters as a means of reinforcing information for the child doing the tutoring.

(8) Parents will pay rental fees as early in the year as possible, indirectly showing the child the importance and value being place on education.

(9) An intense effort to keep the parents current in terms of school activities will be made.

(10) Parents and teachers will work more closely by calling on one another on the telephone or making visits.

(11) Parents and staff members should come together and share ideas on the progress that is being made by working more closely together.

(12) Everyone should work together for quality education.

Pupils, parents, staff members and the principal at School #56 are looking forward to 1978-79 as a very good year for progress through working together for the betterment of the pupils' academic achievement.

Two return to 'states'



DOROTHY MAHOLLAND SCOTT

SP4 Dorothy Maholland Scott, recently married to SP4 Ray Scott, will return to the States May 16 to complete their tour of service at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

The two will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Maholland, 2533 N. Ralston Avenue.

Gamma member attends central regional confab

IOTA Chapter served as hostess to the regional confab held in Cleveland, Ohio, recently. Soror Esther Graves presided for the first time as the regional director for this year.

The agenda for the mini-conference included committee reports, workshop sessions, memorial services and installation of officers of the central region.

Congressman Louis Stokes, who presented views on affirmative action policies, educational trends, and the political aspects of the Allen Bakke case, was the guest speaker for the banquet.

Local Gamma Chapter members attending were Sorors Edna Senour, Mary E. Landrum, Esther Graves, Marie Caesar, Mable White, June Dishman and Elnora Starks.

The central regional conference is represented by BETA Chapter, Detroit; GAMMA Chapter, Indianapolis; DELTA Chapter, Chicago; UPSILON Chapter, Cincinnati; IOTA Chapter, Cleveland; and SIGMA Chapter, St. Louis.

The regional conference for 1979 will be held during the month of April in St. Louis, Mo., with SIGMA Chapter as hostess.

Delta Sigma Theta charts new chapter

A graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., recently received its charter in a ceremony conducted by Wilhelmina Goff, Mid-West regional director of the sorority. The new chapter was chartered as the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter.

Charter members for the new chapter included Juanakee Adams, Carolyn Calloway-Thomas, Gloria Christopher, Elizabeth Dale Cox, Lou Ann Cruthers, Rhonda Dameron, Sadie A. Grimmer, Nina Harding, Robin Howlette, Joyce Jackson, Brenda Jones, Mamie Merrifield, Betty Redfern, Glayvera Richmond, Debra Smith, Louise Swinton, Iva Toler, Katherine Tournier, Gail Walters, Cherryetta Williams, Renee Jackson, Marlene Rhim and Kathryn Wyche.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is an international sorority with over 600 chapters and 90,000 members and is devoted to service to the community. Among its service projects are the film "Countdown at Cusini", various "Right to Read" projects and an endowed Distinguished Professor Chair which is to rotate among colleges. Tuskegee Institute was the first recipient of the endowed chair.

An invitational reception honoring the chartering of the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter was held at the IU Memorial

Union Building on May 13th following the chartering ceremonies. The committee for the reception included Katherine F. Tournier, Lou Ann Cruthers and Sadie A. Grimmer.

The newly elected officers for the new Delta Chapter include: Gail Walters, pres.; Carolyn Calloway-Thomas, 1st vice-pres.; Lou Ann Cruthers, secy.; Mamie Merrifield, fin. secy.; Brenda Jones, treas.; Katherine E. Tournier, parliamentarian; Nina Harding, chaplain; Glayvera Richmond, Chaplin; Marlene Rhim, historian and Joyce Jackson, undergraduate advisor.

The group plans to begin its activities for the 1978-79 program year in late August.

Scholarship was \$100...

In last week's issue of The Recorder, it was mistakenly stated that Sheilah Woodson, a graduate student from Indiana University School of Nursing, received a "1000" scholarship from the Elizabeth Golder Scholarship Fund.

The correct amount of the scholarship awarded was \$100. Ms. Woodson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Woodson, Sr., of 3119 N. College Avenue.

Bridge Club to have memorial tournament

The Wednesday Men's Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor the Paul A. Batties Memorial Tournament May 24th at 7:00 p.m. at the Flanner House on 21st and Illinois.

This tournament is being held to memorialize Dr. Paul A. Batties, who with Dr. Frederick Evans, was one of the first two Indianapolis players to attain the status of Life Master in the American Bridge Assoc.

Dr. Batties was an individual of manifold talents. In addition to achieving outstanding success as a bridge player, he was an excellent physician and surgeon and was the youngest person ever to graduate from Crispus Attucks High School, graduating at the age of 14.

Also the Indiana State tennis champion, Dr. Batties, in spite of all his successes, never lost touch with his humanity and was a heavy contributor to many worthy causes.

His widow, Mrs. Louise Terry Batties will be on hand to present the winners' trophies to John Metzger, president of the Wednesday Men's Duplicate Bridge Club.

Registration for this event begins at 7:00 p.m. and play will start at 7:30 p.m. All bridge players are welcomed to participate in this open pair event.

Dawson-Sims wed recently

Terry Lynn Dawson was married to Lamar Q. Sims in Church of the Saviour United Methodist Church in a May 13 ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Doris L. Scott and George W. Dawson. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lawyer Sims, North Chicago and the late Mr. Sims. Mary K. Dawson and Vincent Cannon, North Chicago, were honor attendants.



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The Silversmiths: they left a legacy of beauty in silver.

There were Black silversmiths in America before the Revolution. Their work was often displayed in the shops of the silversmiths for whom they worked.

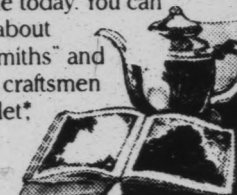
Although no one knows exactly how many Black men were practicing the craft in the 1700's, three slaves distinguished themselves. Joe Grimke fashioned fine jewelry and buckles that were prized by affluent people in the Colonies. Limus and Abraham, who were owned by silversmith Andrew Dupuy, designed and executed elegant knives, spoons, teapots, ladles and bells for everyday use in the home. The objects these men created have become treasured antiques.

The artistic and functional contributions of the Black silversmiths are an important legacy to the entrepreneurial spirit and craftsmanship of Black people today. You can read more about "The Silversmiths" and other Black craftsmen in our booklet.



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YWCA is new sponsor for Solo parents

The Solo Parents Club of Indianapolis is now under sponsorship of the YWCA, 4460 Guion Road and has full use of the new facilities and membership privileges.

The Solo Parents Club has been in existence for 15 years. Any parent who is single by reason of death, divorce or legal separation is invited to attend any function of Solo Parents and to investigate the advantages the Club has to offer. Associate memberships shall be open to single persons who identify with the stated purpose of Solo Parents.

The officers are Bob Craig, pres.; Phyllis O'Harra, 1st vice-pres.; Ruth Murphy, 2nd vice-pres.; Dorothy Palmer, secy.; Dorothy Carpenter, treas.

The major ongoing monthly activities of the Club are house parties, coffee and conversation, dinners out, card and games, Bible study. In addition, special family activities and adult activities such as trips and lectures are planned each month.

More information about the Solo Parents Club may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 299-2750 and/or the YWCA staff advisor, Jean Hamilton, 291-0531.



THE HEAD MAN: Harold Chavous, store manager and pharmacist at Haag Drugs is in the process of remodeling his store at 38th and Keystone. He also plans to continue supplying quality service to the community.

Haag store boss working to give quality service

By MARCUS MIMS

Harold Chavous is not the most interesting person in the world but nevertheless he is worth writing about because he appears to be one of those in our community who has, what we call, "made it".

At 47-years-old, Chavous is Pharmacist-Store manager at Haag Drugs near 38th and Keystone. A sincere and witty but yet authoritative man, Chavous believes in his work and the services his store provides to the black community.

Sparkling a boyish smile when asked how he ventured into the pharmacy field, the Augusta, Georgia native leaned back in his small chair putting his hands behind his head as though he was about to tell his whole life story.

"When I was coming out of the army", said Chavous as his potbelly hanged over his belt trousers, "there was hardly any jobs available for blacks but I was later offered a job to sweep floors part-time for \$160 a month at Butler (University); it was then I told myself I'll let someone else sweep floors and I went on the school on the GI Bill."

While attending South Carolina State University Chavous majored in Chemistry and minored in Biology and in 1952 he graduated from the school with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He also later in 1964 graduated from Butler University (The same school he was once offered a job to sweep floors) majoring in Pharmacy.

But now that's all in the past and so what is the boss at Haag doing to continue giving quality service to his customers?

"Presently we are in the process of remodeling the store," said Chavous as he now began to sit up straight in his chair.

"Furnish will be done outside the building and we are going to resurface the lot; its going to be an extremely well lighted parking lot and the premises will be well protected."

The 220 pound pharmacist said he hopes the remodeling project is finished between 30 to 45 days and then he looks forward to getting the outside of the store painted in the summer.

Besides being head of a progressive drug store, Chavous also takes time out to give advice to those who may have thoughts on entering the pharmacy field.

"Those who want to get into this type of business should first find out what the local pharmacist does and the salary situation," said Chavous.

"Kids should get involved at an early age. Take courses in pharmacy and mathematics. Any person with a sixth grade mathematics knowledge has the potential to go into the career of pharmacy. Also look into the scholarship programs for financial assistance."

In reference to being a pharmacy owner, Chavous advises that one should have a working knowledge of keeping records, making projections,

knowledge in merchandise, and the ability to budget a well inventory analysis.

Giving advice is however not all what Chavous would do to help his fellow man, he also believes in giving a helping hand. And he proved this when he assisted two other local pharmacist in getting positions at other stores. One of those include his friend Herschel Ryales who is not only a pharmacist at Hooks Drugs at 2435 N. Sherman Drive, but also assistant manager.

However, when all is said and done, Chavous is just like any other many working to make a living to support his family. And that's something his wife, Betty and four kids are very proud of.

'Recovery program' for breast cancer patients

It's a double shot of crisis. They've lost a very feminine part of their body, and are also facing cancer.

That's how practical nurse Joyce Hewitt describes the time just after surgery for breast cancer. And Joyce knows the feeling from more than just observation, for she herself was a breast cancer patient in the early 1970's.

It was this experience that led her to help bring the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program to Marion County. As a result, several hundred breast cancer patients a year now receive practical information and emotional support from volunteers who have been through the same operation themselves.

With the doctor's consent, they visit the patient while she is still in the hospital, answer-

ing her questions about such matters as the availability of breast froms, and even giving her a temporary form, free of charge. This helps the patient feel less self-conscious leaving the hospital.

Any woman wanting help through the Reach to Recovery program should ask her doctor, or contact the Marion County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 257-7121.

ROY PARHAM

Memorial services for Ray Parham, 65, 2157 White Ave., were held last Tuesday in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. A native of Paducah, Ky., he died May 5 in Wishard Hospital. Mr. Parham was a retired employee of Stewart-Warner Corporation.

Survivors, all of the city are: daughters, Ms. Vivan Fields, Joyce Lee, Myra Cox, Linda McMillian, Carolyn Lambirth and Brenda Parham; sons, Donald, Michael, Ray, Gerald and Melvin Parham.

To break open a coconut, first drain the milk by making holes in the "eyes" with an icepick. Then put the coconut in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes at 350° F. Remove from oven and tap with a hammer to remove shell; then peel the underskin with a vegetable peeler.



ARTISTE SUPREME: Miss Shana Walker, five-year-old, accepts congratulations from Mrs. Lillian B. Rowe, principal of School 43, and Fred E. Wilson, art teacher at the school, for her Grand Award winning entry in the 500 Festival of Arts, Marion County

Schools Art Exhibit. More than 3,500 works of school children are on exhibit at the Indiana Exposition Center until May 13. Shana is the daughter of Mrs. Marcia Walker, 4001 E. 40th.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Sunday, May 14, mothers around the United States and right here in Indianapolis had an extra special day of honor. This particular day mothers and grandmothers was remembered by children and other loved ones.

What did you do for your mother? Did you send flowers, money, gift or took her dinner? Mothers are wonderful people. They do so much for their children. If she is far from you, take time to call her. If you're without mother or grandmother, I hope you adopt one for this particular day.

I'd like to pay special tribute to a wonderful mother and wish her a happy, happy Mothers Day filled with joy, happiness and love.

This particular lady is a member of Bethel AME Church and has the spirit of Christ which keeps her helping people. To know her with such a wonderful personality is a joy. She worked with senior citizens in her church's community and gave aid to those who attended the church.

Active in the church, she is a choir member, chairperson for the Hospitality Committee. She's also a class leader and member of the Mary Campbell Missionary Society. She serves as director of public relations for the church, is a member of the Mayor's Black History Committee, secretary and board member of Associated Federation of Clubs, an Urban League member, and the mother of six lovely daughters and a son.

As a member of the International Welcoming Committee of Indianapolis and the International Club, she has used her expertise to help young people from various spots from around the world.

To Mrs. Cora Jenkins, may God smile on you and may you have a wonderful Mothers Day.

Another tribute goes to a lady who is an active member of Mount Zion Baptist Church. With her smile, you can see her going about her personal business of helping others. She, too, is a member of the International Welcoming Committee and the International Club, having rendered priceless aid to countless foreign students.

She has served as chairperson for numerous activities at Mt. Zion, is a member of the Chancel Choir, the Lott Carey Missionary Society, the True Light Victory Sunday School Class, an enthusiastic worker in the Vacation Bible School, secretary of the Chancel Birthday Project, NAACP member, works with School 86's PTA. In addition, she assists with Girls and Boy Scout work. To You Ms. Margie Arnet sure hope your day was super.

This unique lady has one lovely daughter and two sons. Mother Day greetings also to Mrs. Layra Wilson, in Three Sisters Nursing Home. Greeting go, to Mrs. Sarah Holeman, Dauley's Nursing Home; Mrs. Josephine Burns, ill at home (Happy birthday too); Mrs. Ruth Long, Mrs. Ruby L. Thomas, Naomi Jean; Linda, Sandra, Peggie, Mother Webb, Mrs. Julia Craig, Aunt Tip, Aunt Pearl Bolton and Mrs. Edith Patton.

Mothers who are members of New Light Baptist Church were saluted during a dinner Sunday, May 7. I understand the men cooked, and I bet behind the windows, some ladies gave a big hand (Smile).

Home from Methodist Hospital is the Rev. N.H. Holloway, minister of Barnes United Methodist Church. A Pastor's Sing is set for May 19, 7:45 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Local ministers will do the vocalizing.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Mary Stepp!

Rev. J.D. Sangaya of Biantyre Malawi, Central America, general secretary of the United Presbyterian Church, a teacher and pastor, heads the African Overseas Evangelistic program. He spoke here Sunday May 14 for the 10:30 a.m. worship at First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. He was to be honored Thursday noon during a luncheon at the Church Federation and Friday at the United Christian Missionary Society, 222 S. Downey Avenue.

Congratulations to Dr. W.N. Daniels, minister of Chicago's Antioch Missionary Baptist

Church, praised recently during his 21st anniversary at the church. Then he first became minister there were 450; today, there are more than 10,000. He was presented with \$44,000 which he graciously gave the church.

Also due congratulations are the minister and members of Allen Chapel AME Church who are celebrating the third anniversary of their Store of Sharing, which offers free clothing and other items to persons in need. They have served 5,997 families and distributed some 119,940 items with an estimated value of \$179,910.

So sorry the Mother's Day article was omitted last week so I am having it in for this week. I trust that all mother's had a wonderful day. God bless all of you.

The Church Business and Professional Women of Indianapolis will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the New Bethel Baptist Church. Ms. Frances Boglin the host member. Mrs. Deamond Bradford will tell of her trip to West Africa.

Father Kenneth Taylor, the Second Black to be ordained from the Indianapolis Archdiocese was ordained at 11 a.m. last Saturday in SS Peter and Paul Cathedral. He received His education at Holy Angels School and the Latin School in Indianapolis. He is a graduate of St. Meinrad (Ind) College and St. Mary's School of Theology, Baltimore. He is the Son of Mrs. Margaret Taylor. A mass for Father Taylor will be held in His own Church Holy Angels May 28, 2 p.m.

A former Recorder Carrier Mrs. Mamie Haskin, 90 years old is in Wishard Memorial Hospital and would appreciate a card and a visit from her many friends. Lets remember her.

Charity Unit of Barnes United Methodist Church will have a Salad Spread May 21, at 12:45 p.m.

St. Rita's Family Day will observed Saturday May 20th. Dinner will be served at 11 a.m. There will be games and festival booths for kids of all ages. This will be a home coming for all members and friends of the church, their families and friends.

It Wasn't Easy-And It Still Isn't Indianapolis NAACP 1978 Membership Drive

Indianapolis Promised Rev. Benjamin Hooks 10,000 New Members Call 923-5537

OR SEND YOUR MEMBERSHIP TO 3434 N. College Ave. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46205

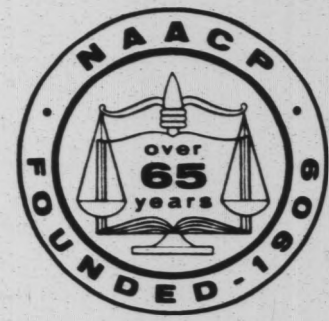
ALL BLACK PHYSICIANS' AND DENTISTS' OFFICE HAVE MEMBERSHIPS

NATIONAL

The fight continues- Don't be fooled by the Code Words such as -

Busing The BAKKE Case Reverse Discrimination Seniority Rights

The National NAACP is in courts fighting the Issues that are Synomous with these Code words. And it costs Money



REV. BENJAMIN HOOKS

The battle has been a costly one. In lives and in money. But freedom loving Americans cannot be content until every vestige at racial Bigotry is eliminated.

Join Today!

Local

Activities of the Indianapolis Branch Desegregation in Education.

Employee = Detroit Diesel (Division of General Motors) Black Policeman Health and Hospital Corp. of Marion County

with a Revenue sharing Complaint the Employment for Blacks in the City Administration by 25 %.

The NAACP was Responsible for 200 New Authority Jobs.

As a result of a major Investigation into the activities of the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

CLIP AND MAIL

Please Print

Mr.

Mrs.

Miss

Address

Telephone

Signed

Type of Membership:

Minimum \$5.00

Minimum \$10.00

with Crisis Magazine

Sustaining \$25.00

Youth (under 17) 1.00

Life Membership \$500.00

(payable at \$100 or \$50 per year)

Junior Life Membership 100.00

(payable at \$25.00 per year)

JOIN TODAY!

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. SHEFFIELD
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Bible Class
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Pastor

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. BELMONT AVENUE
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.
And 11:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
"The Church With The Open Door"

WORSHIP WITH GREATER GALILEE INSTITUTIONAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
• NEW LOCATION •
4375 N. Arlington Ave.



REV. S.W. WILLIAMS, JR.
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper
Each First Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Baptist Training Class
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Services
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 p.m.

LISTEN TO THE
"Aid To The Needy Broadcast"
Every Sunday 11:00-12:00 Noon
STATION WBR
"THE CHURCH WHERE JESUS IS REAL"
Samuel Wesley Williams, Jr.,
DD, LL.D., Pastor

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 ST. PAUL STREET

REV. E.E. RUSS, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Board Meeting
Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-Bible Study

Mass Choir Rehearsal
Thursday 6 p.m.
Communion Services
Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.
Nancy Major - Publicity
THE CHURCH WHERE WE COME TO WORSHIP AND GO OUT TO SERVE

The Men Of
GOODWILL
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
OF HOLINESS
3918 E. 28th Street
Will Present Their
MEN'S DAY SERVICE
SUNDAY, MAY 21
4:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker:
BISHOP HENRY CRAWFORD
Public Invited
Elder Leon Pettis
Chairman
Bishop Franklin Goldsmith
Pastor

NEW COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
729 N. California
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
B.T.U. Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Saturday 7 P.M.
Prayer Meeting-Bible Class
Rev. David L. Johnson
Pastor

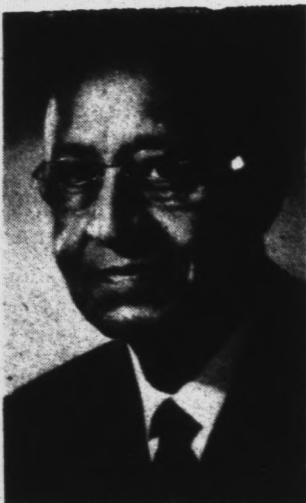
Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND



ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

RADIO PROGRAM
SUN. 7:30-8:00 A.M.
WBRI
AM-1500
924-1996 • MINISTERS
G.P. HOLY
924-9055
JESSE JOHNSON

Rev., Mrs. R. T. Andrews to be honored for service



REV. R.T. ANDREWS

The members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland Avenue, will honor their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R.T. Andrews, Sr., for their thirty-nine years of loyal and dedicated service on Sunday, May 21.

At 8:00 a.m., Rev. Robert King, assistant pastor, will be in charge of the first service. Rev. Urias H. Beverly, assistant pastor will be in charge



MRS. R.T. ANDREWS

of the 11:00 a.m. service. The third and culminating service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Rev. T.T. Newman, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, his choir, ushers and congregation will be the guests. A reception will follow immediately in Darius Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend and share in this joyous occasion. Sis. Ora King is the general chairperson, Sis. Biornett Burton is the publicity chairperson.

Susie Goodwin day observed with Pew Rally



A pew rally will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 West Vermont Street on Sunday, May 21 at 4:00 p.m., to help perpetuate the memory of the late Susie D. Goodwin, a renowned churchwoman and lodge member.

Everyone is welcome. Rev. C. Wesley Gordon is the pastor.

JOHN W. BANKS

Last rites for John Wesley Banks, 71, 2936 N. Kenwood, were held Wednesday in Willis Mortuary with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died last Saturday in the West Tenth Street Veterans Hospital. Mr. Banks lived here 62 years, and was born in Marion, Ohio. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

MRS. ELENOR WOOLEY

WOMEN'S DAY
To Be Observed At
MAPLETON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3965 Boulevard Place
SUNDAY, MAY 21
Their Guest Speaker:

MRS. ELENOR WOOLEY,
President of Central District Missionary Baptist Senior Women's Convention
At the 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Services
Public Is Invited
Rev. Charles Rogers
Pastor

GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1302 Columbia Ave
Is Sponsoring A
BAKE SALE-DINNER
SATURDAY, MAY 20
10:00 A.M.
MENU: Greenbeans, Potato Salad, Baked Ham and Chicken Sweet Potato Pie and Cake
\$2.50 a Plate
632-6571
THE BLAKEY SPECIALS
Presents:
A GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA!
SATURDAY, MAY 27
Time: 7:30 P.M.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene and Radar Sts.
Featuring:



The Sensational:
WILLIAMS BROTHERS
Of
Smithdale, Miss.
THE GOSPEL MESSENGERS
Of
Cincinnati, Ohio
Local Guest:
VOICES OF UNITY
Adv. Tickets: \$3.00
At Door: \$4.00
Tickets available at
Ariene's, J.J. Records, Cliff's Short Stop, Henry Key-#545-1455
Henry Hinch-#925-1523

Pastor's anniversary observed at New Jerusalem M. B. Church



REV. JAMES D. DEVASHER

New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, 5405 E. 34th Street will observe the nineteenth anniversary of their pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. James Devasher on Wednesday, May 24 thru Sunday, May 28. Services throughout the week will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The following churches and their ministers will participate: Wed., May 24, Antioch Missionary Baptist and Rev. Forrie Radford; Thur., May 25, Good Hope Missionary Baptist



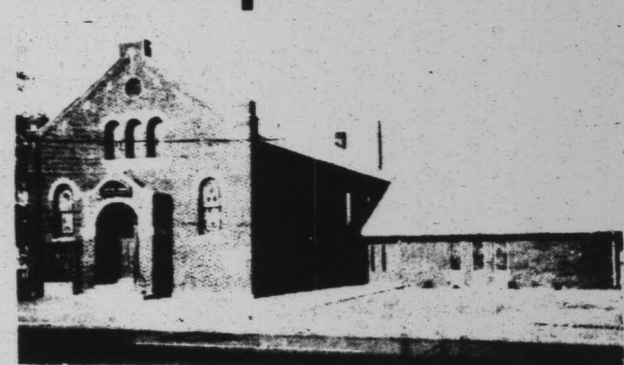
MRS. JAMES D. (SYLVESTER) DEVASHER

Church and Rev. Ennis Evans; Fri., May 26, Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church and Rev. David Lee.

Greater Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church and Rev. Sterling Williams will close the observance on Sunday, May 28. A Banquet will follow this service.

The public is cordially invited. Rev. Herbert Gordon is the general chairman, Mrs. Ann Gordon is the co-chairperson. The host pastor is Rev. Eugene Lange.

70th anniversary of New Baptist Church



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH



REV. ALBERT H. PRESTON

The New Baptist Church, 1211 North West Street, will celebrate its seventieth church anniversary on Sunday, May 21.

Rev. J.A. Williams, pastor, will be the morning speaker.

Rev. A.H. Preston, pastor of New Liberty Baptist Church and his congregation will conduct services at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. W.W. Wines organized New Baptist Church in 1908 and pastored it for thirty five years.

In 1942 Rev. R.H. Gaddie was elected and until ill health forced his retirement eleven years later, he held the office. In 1955 Rev. B.T. Almon was elected and served two years.

The present pastor was elected in 1958 and has been faithfully serving the church since that time.

Rev. Williams and his members extend a warm invitation to everyone to worship with them on this day.

Dinner will be served after morning service in the Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Harrison Dillion is the church anniversary chairman. Brother Louis Muse and Deacon Harry Board are co-chairmen. Sis. Evelyn Jones is the program chairperson. Rev. A.J. Williams is the pastor.

The Senior Usher Board
Of
SEVEN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
3003 N. Central Ave.
Will Present
THE TRUE BELIEVERS MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 21
7:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Eliza Bell, President
Rev. B.T. Washington
Pastor

ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
SENIOR CHOR
Will Present
THE CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH CHOR
ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th Street
SUNDAY, MAY 21
3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Rev. J. Patton,
Asst. Pastor
Rev. A.M. Hughes
Pastor

The Senior and Junior Usher Boards Of
PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
3001 N. Clifton St.
Will Hold Their
ANNUAL TEA AND MUSICAL
SUNDAY, MAY 21
4:00-6:00 P.M.
Public Cordially Invited
Sister Zella Jackson
President
Rev. S.R. Shields
Pastor

Bus Trip To
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
AUGUST 25-AUGUST 27
Sponsored By The
Missionaries of The
First Free Will Baptist Church.
2433 Barnes Avenue
\$50 Deposit Due June 20
923-5578 547-9925

GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
835 St. Paul Street
Will Present
MISS HENRY LEE SHERELS
(The Blind Singer)
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 21
7:30 P.M.
Sponsored By
The Mass Choir
Public Is Invited
Sis. Jacquetta Norris
Program Chairman
Bro. Eddie Clark, Pres.
Rev. E.E. Russ
Pastor

The St. John Missionary Baptist CHANCEL CHOIR

Under The Direction of BRO. O.B. MANNING

In Concert
SUN., MAY 21 4 P.M.

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 MARTINDALE AVENUE

Everyone Cordially Invited

SPONSORED BY
THE SENIOR USHER BOARD
ELSIE THOMAS, PRES.
Dr. A.J. Brown, Pastor

REVIVAL! Ambassador Baptist Church

3022 NORTH STATION STREET

Rev. A. Spencer

PASTOR
PREACHING NIGHTLY 7 P.M.

Mon.-Fri. May 22-26

We Welcome You!

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
OFFICE CLOSED

Monday, May 29
MEMORIAL DAY
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES
5 p.m. Sat. May 27th

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS
6 p.m. Tuesday, May 30th

COMING
SUN. EVE., MAY 21-5:00 P.M.

"GOD IS NOT DEAD"

IT'S THE MIGHTY MIGHTY



Clouds of Joy

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

IN CONCERT

SPECIAL GUEST **EDDIE REEDUS** AND THE INDIANA WONDERS

PLUS-"SPECIAL-SPECIAL GUEST"
AND THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF TRUTH CHOIR

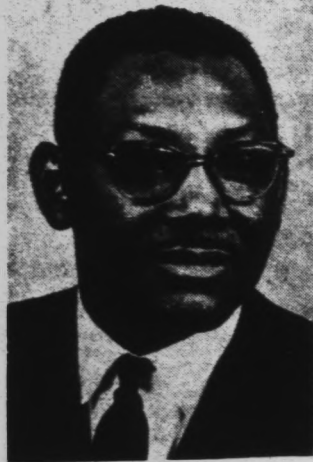
BUGGS TEMPLE

ELEVENTH & MISSOURI

DONATION

\$4.00 AT DOOR

A good tree brings forth good fruit



REV. JOHN W. SHORT
(FOUNDER)



REV. S.L. WILLIAMS
(PASTOR)



REV. C.V. JETER
(GUEST SPEAKER)

Come out Sunday, May 21 at 3:30 p.m. and help the members of the Greater Morning Star Baptist Church rejoice in two of the many blessings that the Lord has bestowed on them.

Founded by the late Rev. J. W. Short, who was instrumental in the first mortgage

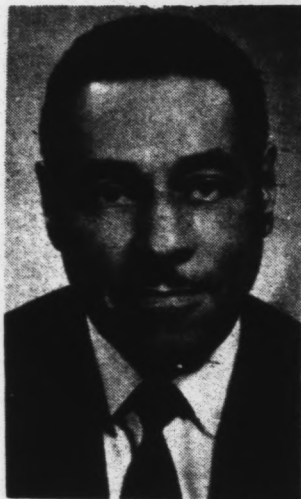
burning of the church building at 419 East 23rd Street, the church engaged in an extensive interior remodeling project under his leadership which was completed during his lifetime. Under the leadership of Rev. Short's protegee, Rev. S. L. Williams, this work has been paid for and the church is thankful to God for this bless-

ing and the dedicated men of the church.

Rev. C. V. Jeter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church and his congregation will be the guest in this great service of two-fold magnitude.

Come one, come all and help celebrate Greater Morning Star Men's Day and the second mortgage-burning.

Commencement services of Central Baptist Theological Seminary



DR. F. BENJAMIN DAVIS

The commencement services of the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Indiana will be held on Tuesday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the 25th Street Baptist Church, 525 West 25th Street.

Dr. Andrew J. Brown will be the Commencement speaker to address the 1978 class of awardees.

Bachelor of Theology degrees will be awarded Rev. James C. Davis, Henry L. Giden, Paul L. Kay, Rev. Booker T. West,



DR. E. JAMES ODOM

Rev. Willie V. Williams.

Bachelor of Missions will be awarded to Mrs. Anna Bell Thomas, South Bend, Indiana. Recipients of the Bachelor of Distinguished Service degrees will be Mrs. Frances E. Boglin, Mrs. Lucille F. Dobbins and Mr. Alfred Bolden. The honorary Doctor of Divinity degree will be conferred upon Rev. T. Talmadge Newman.

Other program participants include: Rev. John R. Stevenson, Moderator of Central



DR. ANDREW J. BROWN

District Missionary Baptist Association, Rev. Willie D. Copeland, Rev. Stacey Shields, Dr. William A. Dennie, Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, Mrs. JoAnn Hurst, Dr. J. R. Bradley, and Dr. Hoy H. Thurman. Special music will be furnished by the choir from the St. John Missionary Baptist Church and the Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church.

All friends are invited. Dr. E. James Odom is the host pastor and chairman. Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is the President-Dean.

A-In Memoriam

"GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"



MRS. ESTELLA K. BRYANT



MR. STEPHEN BRYANT SR.

In loving memory of Estella and Stephen Bryant, who entered into Eternal Rest in 1975 and 1977.

"Sleep on, beloved, sleep, and take thy rest; Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast; We love thee well, but Jesus loves thee best. Good-night! Good-night! Good-night!"

Children: Stephen, Lois, Lavenia
Sisters: Rene, Kate, Marguerite, Hattie L.
Brother: Tom
Grandchildren
Nieces, Nephews, Cousins, Uncles, Aunts, Friends.

43rd pastoral anniversary of Rev., Mrs. R.F. Gregory



REV. R.F. GREGORY



MRS. R.F. GREGORY

The forty-third pastoral anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. R.F. Gregory of Beulah Baptist Church, 802 Edgemont Street, will be celebrated the weekend on May 25 through May 28.

Order of services for the observance is as follows: Bethesda Baptist Church and Rev. G. Mimms.

Visiting minister and their churches will serve in the following order: Thursday, May 25, Rev. G. Mimms and Bethesda Baptist Church; Fri-

day, May 26, Rev. R.F. Hatcher and Emmanuel Baptist Church; Sunday, May 28 at 11:00 a.m., Rev. V. Ross of Beulah Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. At 3:00 p.m. Rev. C. Evans and Abyssinian Baptist Church will hold the closing service.

Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. A banquet will follow the Sunday morning service. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. D. Carpenter morning speaker at Mt. Olive B.C.



REV. DONALD CARPENTER

The Rev. Don Carpenter will be the morning speaker Sunday, May 21 at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 1003 West 16th Street. He is an associate minister of the St. John Baptist Church and the Director of Social Services for the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

All are welcome. Rev. D. H.T. Toliver is the Pastor Emeritus and Rev. Felix Chandler is the Interim Pastor.

Rev. A.K. Surret guest revivalist at Olivet Baptist



REV. A.K. SURRET

Rev. A.K. Surret, pastor of St. James Church in Johnstown, Pa., will be the evangelist for the revival services at Olivet Baptist Church, 1001 Hosbrook Street.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening Monday, May 22 through Friday, May 26.

The public is invited to share in these services. Rev. Wm. Lee Squires is the pastor.

Pastor of East 25th Street Baptist to observe anniversary



REV. & MRS. JAMES E. CALVERT

The members of the East 25th Street Missionary Baptist Church, 3225 E. 25th Street will celebrate the second anniversary of their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. James E. Calvert on Sunday, May 21.

The 11 a.m. speaker will be Rev. Stanley J. Tibbs, assistant pastor of the church. Rev. Herbert Easley pastor of Sunrise Baptist Church will speak at 3:30 p.m. service. The public is invited.

Mrs. Burton will be Women's Day speaker for Dayton church



MRS. H.L. (GRACE) BURTON

Mrs. H.L. (Grace) Burton will be the 11:00 a.m. Women's Day speaker at Peoples Community C.M.E. Church in Dayton, Ohio on Sunday, May 21.

Mrs. Burton is the wife of Dr. H.L. Burton, the Presiding Elder of the Cincinnati/Dayton/Indianapolis District Ohio C.M.E. Conference. She is the author of the book, "Twenty Days of Prayer," past president of Indianapolis Churchwomen United, founder and chief executive officer of the Happy Hour Club for the Blind and was director of Youth Programs of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church for twenty years.

For her humanitarian services, she has been congratulated by the President of the United States. Mrs. Burton has devoted her life to the church and is highly regarded in Christian circles throughout the Midwest.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service. The church is located at 2525 Gettysburg Drive, Dayton.

Mrs. Larry D. Williams is the chairperson. Rev. David Williams is the host pastor.

Witherspoon Church to celebrate Women's Day



The Women of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 North Michigan Road, will celebrate Women's Day Sunday, May 21. Mrs. Mary K. Brown, retired school teacher, will be the speaker for the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. A special Women's Choir will provide the music.

A Mother-Daughter Banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Witherspoon also. Dr. Bette Joe Davis, Ph. D. Assistant Professor Special Education Department, Indiana University, will be the speaker.



Mrs. Sheila Ford of One Hundred Percent Modeling Agency will highlight the dinner with a fashion show. Reservations can be made by calling the church office, 251-2297.

Theme for the occasion is "Bless Be the Tie That Binds". Mrs. Alma Ramsey is general chairwoman of Women's Day. Mrs. Thelma King is president of the Women's Association and Rev. Landrum E. Shields is pastor.

The public is invited to attend.

Archbishop Biskup to ordain three priests



REV. KENNETH TAYLOR

The Most Rev. George J. Biskup, Archbishop of Indianapolis, will ordain three men to the Catholic priesthood at Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral, 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 20, 1978.

Those who will receive the Holy Order of Priest in that ceremony are: Rev. Daniel F. Armstrong of Richmond; Rev. Steven Schaflein of Floyds Knobs; and, Rev. Kenneth Taylor of Indianapolis.

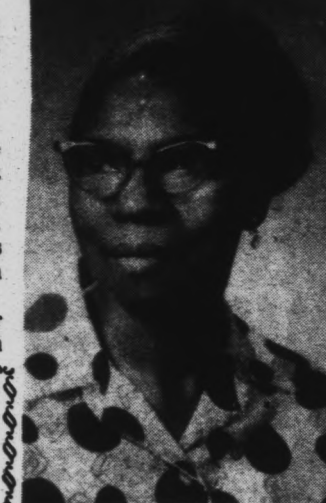
Joining the Archbishop for the ordination ceremony on

May 20th will be one-hundred priests from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Benedictine Community of St. Meinrad College and Seminary; and priests and deacons from a number of other dioceses and religious communities. Music for the ceremony will be under the direction of Charles Gardiner, Archdiocesan Liturgical Music director.

A reception for the newly ordained, their families and guests, will be held in the auditorium of the former Cathedral High School at 14th and Meridian Streets immediately after the Ordination Mass.

Within my heart he liveth still.

Margaret Evans.



MRS. MARTHA M. HANSBROUGH

HANSBROUGH-In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. MARTHA MADDOX HANSBROUGH

who passed away Nov. 9, 1976. We miss your kind and willing hand, Your fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without you, Mother, We miss you everywhere. Sadly missed by: Husband- Marion Hansbrough and Family

MRS. EDITH BROWN

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Brown, 95, were conducted Monday in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. A member of Second Christian Church, she died last Friday at home.

ALBERT J. HUDSON

HUDSON-In loving memory of ALBERT J. HUDSON

who passed away May 19, 1975.

No pen can write, no tongue can tell,

Our sad and bitter loss,

But God alone has helped so well,

To bear our heavy cross.

Sadly missed by:

Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

MRS. IVA BERRY

BERRY-In loving memory of MRS. IVA BERRY

who passed May 12, 1977.

Life here has changed

Since you were called away;

God alone knows how we miss you,

With every passing day.

Sadly missed by:

Daughters Gladys Rayford, Evelyn Parker

Sons Charles and Jasper Berry

Granddaughters: Wanda Jordan, Jacqueline Hicks,

Margaret Berry and Vivian Nickleson, Toni Berry.



JOE M. LAMB

LAMB-In loving memory of JOE M. LAMB

who passed away May 19, 1974.

The memory of someone dear is like gold,

That never dulls or tarnishes

Or grows the least bit old;

Four years have passed since that sad day

When one I loved, was called away.

God took him home, it was His will.

Within my heart he liveth still.

Margaret Evans.



DELPHANY BULLOCK

BULLOCK-In loving memory of

DELPHANY BULLOCK

who passed May 24, 1977.

You left us a beautiful memory,

But a sorrow too great to be told.

To us who loved you and lost you,

Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by:

Mother-Georgia Bullock

Father-David Bullock

Son-Rodney Bullock

One sister-Mrs. Diane Miles

Five Brothers: David Jr., Aaron, Mark, Vincent, and Rickey, and other relatives and friends.

B-Card of Thanks

LINCE-The family of

MR. GEORGE S. LINCE

wishes to thank the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for their flower, cards, food, gifts and other kindnesses shown at the passing of our dear loved one.

Wife-Juanita

Son-Larry

Daughter-Martha Ann

Father-Marion Hansbrough

ROY PARHAM

Memorial services for Roy W. Parham, 65, 2157 White,

were held Tuesday in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel with

burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He died last Friday in Wishard

Hospital. Mr. Parham was employed at Stewart-Warner

(Division of South Wind) Corporation, retiring last year.

Survivors- sons, Gerald, Melvin, Ray, Michael and

Donald; daughters, Mrs. Vivian Fields, Myra Cox, Joyce Lee,

Carolyn Lambirth, Linda McMillian and Miss Brenda Parham.

MEN'S DAY
At
BRIGHTER LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
1109 Udell Street
SUNDAY, MAY 28
ALL DAY
Guests:
REV.
JOHN W. WILLIAMS
And Congregation Of
Aurora, Illinois
Public Invited
Rev. Thompson Taylor
Pastor

THE SENIOR CHOIR
OF
PURITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
872 W. 27th Street
Will Sponsor A
MUSICAL RECITAL
At 3:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 28
Featuring
BRO. JOSEPH DUNCAN
Public Invited
Rev. Henry L. Johnson III
Pastor

THE OPEN DOOR MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
2616 BETHEL AVENUE
Pastor, J. T. Calhoun
Order Of Service
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Everyday Welcome

NEW REVELATION BAPTIST CHURCH
1806 N. Alabama St.
Will Have As Guest
Speaker
REV. ELLA BRITTON
Pastor of St. Anthony Temple Accompanied By
HER CHOIR AND CONGREGATION
SUNDAY, MAY 21
3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Sis. LaVon Douglas
Sponsor
Rev. W.C. Groves
Pastor

CHURCH OF THE FIRST BORN SAINTS
2909 E. 28th Street
Will Honor
BISHOP AND SISTER
P.E. DANIELS
8TH ANNIVERSARY
May 15 thru 20
7:30 P.M. Each Night
DIFFERENT SPEAKERS
Nightly
SUNDAY, MAY 20-
The Closing Date
Will Feature
BISHOP R.J. HALL
Of Campbellsville, Ky.
3:30 P.M.
Dinner Will Be Served
Bishop P.E. Daniels
Pastor

FIRST FREEVILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 Barnes Ave
The Church With The Open Door
Pastor
CONGREGATION MEET
SUNDAY
Family School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

REV. EARL T. NOWLEN
Pastor
CONGREGATION MEET
SUNDAY
Family School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

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Go To Church

Memories of 'Dee' Warsaw

By LYNN FORD
We'll always remember waking up mornings, flipping the stereo switch to the "on" position, and hitting the floor to the tune of that hilarious laugh-the "Dee" Warsaw laugh.

That laugh, which many WTLC listeners will remember from about six years ago, was still last Thursday when the 26-year-old radio personality died in Milwaukee of an apparent heart attack. Spokesmen for Milwaukee's County General Hospital say Warsaw, an Indianapolis native whose real first name was Ezra, collapsed while playing basketball.

Warsaw, a 1969 Shortridge High School graduate who attended Institute of Broadcasting before serving an Air Force stint during the Vietnam War, was remembered by two WTLC colleagues who just happened to be among his classmates at Shortridge.

"He was a great guy to work with," disc jockey Fred Moore says. "He was a real inspiration. He always fought for the best, especially when the station was growing."

"I'm speechless, man," was disc jockey Roger Holloway's tribute to the man he had known since 1973.

Moore recalled a humorous moment in Warsaw's career, which, aside from his two years at WTLC, included more than a year of work at Milwaukee's WNOP and WLPX, where he was employed at his death.

"It's sometimes hard for deejays to get their proper rest," he began. "One time Dee fell asleep on the air. The record was over, spinning on the outergroove when Spider (then program director Bernard "Spiderman" Harris, who now may be heard over Nashville's WLAC), came down to wake him up. We weren't off the air for long."

SOUL SOUNDS



"DEE" WARSAW

"Dee always said he wouldn't live to get past 30," his grandmother Mrs. Odell Turner says. He would have been 27 July 4.

Mrs. Turner says he called his family here a few nights before his death, and "he was fine." "He said he was worried and wanted to see all of us," she says, "but he didn't say what he was worried about."

Warsaw was buried Wednesday in New Crown Cemetery following services in Grundy Memorial Chapel. Survivors besides his grandmother include two sons, Cory and Ezra Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warsaw; three sisters, Joyce Britton, and Misses Barbara and Pamela; and two brothers, Eugene and George Jr.

Readers' sounds

I usually don't write newspapers commenting one way or another, but I would like to

congratulate you on your column. You have never ceased to amaze me in your renditions of rapping with the younger set. I read your column when I can, for you see, I am a product of the state. But, in time, that too will be rectified. Quiet as it's kept, I enjoy your column because not only is it informative, it is very down from the writer's viewpoint. Keep setting it out for the people.

JEROME SHIVELY #11475
Michigan City


Thanks.

When is this year's Ohio Valley KOOL Jazz Festival, and who will be on the shows? Also where can I get tickets?

JAZZ FAN
Indianapolis

Being a jazz buff, you probably won't be too let down by the list of artists signed to play the festival, beginning at 8 p.m. June 23 and 24 in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Playing June 23 will be George Benson, O'Jays, LTD, Al Jarreau, and George Duke, followed June 24 by Gladys Knight and the Pips, Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson, Grover Washington/Locksmith Brick, and Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington. Tickets are on sale from Ross and Babcock, and contact the festival office in Cincinnati (513) 321-6688, for hotel information.

Following are the week's pick "Soul Sounds." "Dance Across the Floor" -- JIMMY "BO" HORNE: "Stuff Like That" -- QUINCY JONES (with a little help from CHAKA KHAN); "One Life to Live" -- LOU RAWLS; "Is This a Love Thing" -- RAYDIO; and "Down Here on the Ground" -- GEORGE BENSON.



Believe Me..

When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

Hi There Fans:

RECORD PIRACY: Many of the nation's top recording artists are complaining about pirates who copy their recordings and sell them illegitimately. Pirated tapes and records (platters) are usually of poor quality. Their sounds isn't as good as in the genuine article.

The platter-lovers paid \$800 million for recordings last year. But the black market carried off about \$300 million of it. It's a big business. Nearly one in three stereo tapes sold in this country each year are copies produced by pirates.

All a pirate needs is blank tape; an inexpensive recorder and tapes or records to copy from, and he's in business. They sell their stolen products through their own cheap record stores. Also gas stations, barber shops and in some instances, on street corners. Although, record piracy is an offense against federal copyright laws and punishable by fines. Up until the early 1974, only 10 states had criminal laws against the practice and Indiana was NOT included. Since the late 1974, almost all the states are now sporting laws on their books against record piracy including the Hoosier State.

We were instrumental in writing the first facts that Indiana didn't have a state record piracy law at that time, which caught the attention of State Rep. William Crawford (D-Indianapolis) who in turn, worked with State Rep. William Latz (R-Fort Wayne). The State Record Piracy Bill was passed unanimously by the House, February, 1974. The vote was 86-0. Persons convicted of the Piracy Act could be fined a maximum of \$5,000 under the provisions of the Latz Bill. Incidentally, we received an award from the publishers of "Who's Who Among Black Americans," for the above happenings.... No Braggin', Just A Fact! Believe Me!

BIG APPLE: NYC's Apollo Theater reopened recently. It was a different Apollo. Time was when entertainers had to do as many as nine shows a day. Ralph MacDonald and friends who reopened the famed Harlem showplace did five stage shows in three days. E.T. Morris, a former Westchester policeman along with David McCarthy are the new owners. McCarthy was formerly general manager of the night spot....Micki Grant of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" and "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God" has written some of the original songs in "Workin", a musical of Studs Terkel's best seller, opened at the 46th Street Theater, May 14.

Musicals featuring Blacks seem to enjoy success on Broadway so everyone is expecting Vinnie Carroll's "Alice" the up-dated musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice In Wonderland" to be a hit when it comes in on July 27 at the Minskoff Theater. The show, with music

Snooper's Teen Talk

Indy has been pretty quiet due to the week-long rain which has put a damper on the track and many other activities such as the May 12 King's Island Grad Night.

However there will be another grad night the 19th and the 26th. Broad Ripple and Lawrence Central will be taking part the 19th and for those seniors who haven't gone, or want to go again you can still get tickets for the 26th.

Along with the senior grad nights it seems many seniors are finding this time of the year very hectic. I guess it's because the graduation date is nearing and the invitations are still at home waiting to be mailed. Along with the commencement exercises come vespers and commencement rehearsals. These events take up time just like the senior prom.

Many seniors have also found some difficulties in getting off work for these occasions. Why, I don't know.

It seems many members of the class of '78 are complaining about their teachers. I have heard some teachers are actually giving homework to seniors. Of all People, I somehow can't believe a teacher would do this during the last few weeks of school and to top all of this off they're grading it.

Good Luck! Catch ya later.



The most commonly used word in English is "the."

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ADVANCED SALE ENDS MAY 17TH

'Collar' at three theatres

Workers lash out at the union in "Blue Collar," latest comedy starring Richard Pryor, continuing a run at the Castleton V, Lafayette Square III, and Twin West.

Pryor, who stars as Zeke, Yaphet Kotto and Harvey Keitel, are auto workers in the Don Guest-produced film who, during an attempted union sale holdup, accidentally uncover corruption within the organization. They put up a scheme to blackmail the union, but later discover they're in too deep, as, among other oddities, their friendship begins to dissolve.

Film has touches of that street-corner humor Pryor is noted for through his live comedy albums, and was done on location in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Los Angeles. (Rated R)

Montgomery concerts

Buddy Montgomery will play his jazz piano twice in concert this weekend in UAW Union Hall, 1349 South Tibbs. Montgomery, brother of late jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery, will appear for Titan Jams at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6.50 at the door.

Disco dance set

Greg and Disco Productions will spin the sounds for a dance from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Friday in IBEW Hall, 1502 East Michigan. Two bucks'll get you in.

'Clouds' will sing

National gospel artists the Mighty Clouds of Joy will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday in Buggs Temple, 1034 North

Bee Gees plan 50-city summer concert tour

LOS ANGELES-- "Saturday Night Fever" will become "Bee Gees Fever" this summer when the popular Australian family group begins a 50-city United States concert tour.

The group, brothers Barry, Maurice and Robin Gibb, has sold double platinum with a soundtrack album from the box office film hit which stars television's John Travolta.

Two songs from the album, "Stayin' Alive" and "Night Fever," have sold platinum as singles, while "How Deep Is Your Love," an earlier single from the set, went gold.

"Bee Gees Fever '78" tour will also feature the group performing past crossover hits like "You Should Be Dancing"

and "Jive Talkin'." It is not known whether fourth Gibb brother Andy, who has had a pair of gold singles in "I Just Want to Be Your Everything" and "Love is Thicker Than Water," will open the dates.

Bee Gees plan to release a new studio album in August.



KOTTO, KEITEL AND PRYOR
...after an all-night orgy in "Blue Collar"

Missouri. Selections will include the group's popular hit "God is Not Dead."

Duke at Circle

Jazz keyboardist George Duke will appear 8 p.m. May 25 at the Circle to make up for Expo Center date cancelled last winter.

Duke will perform material from his last two albums on Epic, "Reach For It," which was his first gold LP, and the just-released "Don't Let Go." In both, Duke, whose playing history includes stints with Frank Zappa, Billy Cobham (Cobham-Duke Band), and the late Cannonball Adderley, mixes contemporary jazz with hard-driving funk. He may include material from his 1976 Epic album, "From Me to You."

Nancy Wilson firmed

Singer Nancy Wilson joins Lou Rawls' scheduled appearance in Starlight Musical's pre-season shows 8 p.m. June 20 and 21 in Hilton U. Brown Theatre. Her hits over a more

than 15-year career include "(You Don't Know) How Glad I Am," and "Streethunner." The pop-jazz singer appears regularly on television talk shows, spending a large portion of her time playing cabaret dates.



"A DAMNED GOOD MOVIE."

NEW TIMES

RICHARD PRYOR · HARVEY KEITEL · YAPHET KOTTO

BLUE COLLAR

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

CASTLETON SQ. V North Parking Lot 249-3471	Bargain Matinees Daily	TWIN WEST B1 3000 Southeastern
LAFAYETTE SQ. III Southeast Parking Lot 297-2893	1:00, 3:15, 5:30 7:45, 10:00	Starts At Dusk 2nd Hit "Sorcerer"

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THE WRITERS FAIR FROM THE INDPLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS' AND...

LOVING 105 FM

wtlc 105fm

Television Scene

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1978 PAGE 11

daytime

FRI THRU THURS MORNING		
5:55	INSPIRATION 13	MOVIE
6:00	VARIOUS	ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:15	RELIGION IN THE NEWS	PRICE IS RIGHT
6:30	R.F.D. FOUR	FATHER KNOWS BEST
6:40	INDY TODAY	JIM NABORS SHOW
6:45	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	HIGH ROLLERS
7:00	FLINTSTONES	700 CLUB
	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	LOVE OF LIFE
7:30	JANIE	FAMILY FEUD
8:00	INDY TODAY	MID-MORNING
	CBS NEWS	CARD SHARKS
	SESAME STREET	YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
8:30	UNDERDOG	\$20,000 PYRAMID
9:00	HOPALONG CASSIDY	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
	PHIL DONAHUE	HAPPY DAYS
	SHOW	RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS
	MIKE DOUGLAS	
	PASS THE BUCK	
AFTERNOON		
12:00	BOB BRAUN SHOW	MATCH GAME
	ALL MY CHILDREN	EDGE OF NIGHT
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	SESAME STREET
	REPORT	DENNIS THE MENACE
12:30	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	POPEYE
	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	DINAH
	AS THE WORLD TURNS	MOVIE
	DICK CAVETT SHOW	MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
1:00	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	FLINTSTONES
	JIM GERARD SHOW	MISTER ROGERS
1:30	DOCTORS	POPEYE-LITTLE
	GUIDING LIGHT	RASCALS
	VARIOUS	SUPERMAN
2:00	HAZEL	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
	FAMILY AFFAIR	ROOKIES
	GENERAL HOSPITAL	ELECTRIC COMPANY
	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU	BANANA SPLITS
2:30	CARTOON FESTIVAL	BRADY BUNCH
	BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	NEWS
	ALL IN THE FAMILY	VARIOUS
	VILLA ALEGRE	PROGRAMMING
	NEW ZOO REVUE	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3:00	COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
	MERV GRIFFIN	CBS NEWS
		ABC NEWS
		OVER EASY
		BAWLAN
		TRACKSIDE (FRI.)

friday

EVENING		
6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	NEWLYWED GAME
	SHOW	QUINCY
	NBC NEWS	ESCAPADE
	INDIANA OUTDOORS	AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
6:30	ODD COUPLE	SHARING WITH STEVE
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	NEWS
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	REPORT	MOVIE (MYSTERY)
7:00	GOMER PYLE	"Lady in Cement" 1968
	LEGGS	DICK CAVETT SHOW
	THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN	THE TONIGHT SHOW
	DONNY AND MARIE	NBA BASKETBALL
	VIRGIL NAPIER	CALIFORNIA JAM II
7:30	PARTRIDGE FAMILY	ABC CAPTIONED
	WALL STREET WEEK	NEWS
8:00	JOKER'S WILD	MACNEIL-LEHRER
	ROCKFORD FILES	REPORT
	THE INCREDIBLE HULK	BONANZA
	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION-DRAMA) "She Creature" 1956
8:30	A BUNDANT LIFE	SPECIAL
	TO TELL THE TRUTH	NEWS
	TAKE ONE	MOVIE (WESTERN)
	LIVING FAITH	"The Searchers" 1956
		NEWS
		INSPIRATION 13

saturday

MORNING		
6:25	INSPIRATION 13	HOOSIER
6:30	LESSONS FOR LIVING	HINTERLAND
	BUGS BUNNY	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
6:55	AGRICULTURE USA	DIALOGUE
7:00	POPEYE AND PEGGY	GAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
	PHOOEY	KROFFTS
	A LOOK INSIDE	SUPERSHOW
7:30	CBS BEARS	PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY
	SPEED RAGGY	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
7:55	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK	GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
8:00	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	SPACE SENTINELS
	BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER	SECRETS OF ISIS
8:30	GO GO GLOBETROTTERS	CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
	FOCUS	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
	HERCULES-SPACE GHOST	WRESTLING
9:15	BOOK BEAT	LAND OF THE LOST
9:25	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK	FAT ALBERT
	CITIZENS FORUM	ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL
	THINK PINK	FRENCH CHEF
	PANTHER	CAPTAIN HOOK
	BATMAN-TARZAN	THUNDER
	DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.	SPACE ACADEMY
	SHARING WITH STEVE	TIME TRIAL REPORT
		CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
		MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
		BANDSTAND
AFTERNOON		
12:00	MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY KICK-OFF	"Night of the Grizzly" 1966
	BUGS BUNNY	ADAM 12
	WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?	TIME TRIAL REPORT
	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	LOVE RANGER
12:30	UNCLE WALDO	MASTERPIECE
	LIVE! FOR THE CITY	THEATRE
	SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL	THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	WOLFMAN JACK
	TENNESSEE TUXEDO	IRONSIDE
1:00	"The Nutty Professor" 1963	THE WAY IT WAS
	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?	NEWS
	KIDSWORLD	QUALIFICATION TRIALS
	1978 LPGA COCA-COLA GOLF CLASSIC	TURNABOUT
	HOPALONG CASSIDY	GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
1:30	HOT FUDGE	BRADY BUNCH
	INDIANA	NEWS
	ILLUSTRATED OUTDOORS	STUDIO SEE
	SURVIVAL	WILDLIFE IN CRIES
2:30	OLD WEST THEATRE	ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)	NEWS
		TELECONFERENCE
		ABC NEWS
		QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
		LAST OF THE WILD

EVENING

6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	POP GOES THE COUNTRY
	SHOW	FANTASY ISLAND
	LAWRENCE WELK	SOUNDSTAGE
	TIME TRIAL REPORT	THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
	BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
	GOSPEL SINGING	MOVIE (HORROR)
6:05	MUPPETS SHOW	"Dracula's Daughter" 1939
6:30	ODD COUPLE	NEWS
	ALL STAR ANYTHING GOES	WATCH YOUR MOUTH
	LOWELL THOMAS	ABC NEWS
7:00	INDIANAPOLIS 500	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
	QUALIFICATIONS	MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)
	PROJECT U.F.O.	"Westworld" 1973
	THE JEFFERSONS	500 CHALLENGE: RACE FOR SPEED
	PAUL LYNDE	AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
	SPECIAL	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
	OLD FRIENDS...NEW FRIENDS	"Dirty Dozen" 1967
	GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC	STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFFS MAY AIR
7:30	THROUGH ALL TIMES	WRESTLING
	JIMMY SWAGGART	MOVIE (DRAMA) "Drive Hard, Drive Fast" 1969
8:00	MARTY ROBBINS	MEDITATION
	SPOTLIGHT	MOVIE
	NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	MOVIE (WESTERN)
	MOVIE	"Rachel and the Stranger" 1948
	THE LOVE BOAT	NEWS (TIME TENTATIVE)
	SING A SIGN	INSPIRATION 13
	LESTER SUMRALL	
8:30	PORTER WAGONER	
	SHOW	
	THE SILENT MINORITY	
	ERNEST ANGLE	

sunday

MORNING		
6:25	MEDITATION	SPACE 1999
6:30	HUMAN DIMENSION	FEELING FREE
6:45	AGRICULTURE USA	LESTER SUMRALL
6:55	SACRED HEART	TEACHES
	INSPIRATION 13	INSIGHT
		STUDIO SEE
7:00	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
	AWARE '78	FOCUS ON FAITH
	ART WORLD	BLACK FOCUS
	CATHOLIC MASS	MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Littlest Rebel" 1942
7:30	REVIVAL FIRES	ROCK'S ANIMALS
	AMAZING GRACE	HAPPY HUNTERS
	TV CHURCH	MCMALE'S NAVY
	KIDSWORLD	URBAN NEWS
8:00	ABUNDANT LIFE	VIRGIL NAPIER
	REX HUMBARD	COMMUNITY FORUM
	JAMES ROBISON	
	PRESENTS	
	TIME FOR TIMOTHY	
AFTERNOON		
1:30	MOVIE (COMEDY) "That Touch of Mink" 1962	TIME TRIAL REPORT
2:00	MOVIE (DRAMA) "Bridge on the River Kwai" 1957	SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
2:30	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	SOUND THE ALARM
	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	INDY 500 QUALIFICATION TRIALS
3:00	NEW WINE	LESTER SUMRALL
3:30	ERNEST ANGLE	TEACHES
4:00	MOVIE (WESTERN) "The Sons of Katie Elder" 1965	NEWS
	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS	CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
	NEWSMAKERS	NEWS
		CBS NEWS
		FRENCH CHEF
		WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH

EVENING

6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	MOVIE (COMEDY) "Ma and Pa Kettle go to Town" 1956
	SHOW	MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Searchers" 1956
	NBC NEWS	MOVIE (WESTERN)
	INDIANA OUTDOORS	NEWS
6:30	ODD COUPLE	INSPIRATION 13
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	
	REPORT	
7:00	GOMER PYLE	
	LEGGS	
	THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN	
	DONNY AND MARIE	
	VIRGIL NAPIER	
7:30	PARTRIDGE FAMILY	
	WALL STREET WEEK	
8:00	JOKER'S WILD	
	ROCKFORD FILES	
	THE INCREDIBLE HULK	
	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	
8:30	A BUNDANT LIFE	
	TO TELL THE TRUTH	
	TAKE ONE	
	LIVING FAITH	

ZIEGFELD

Show business was his life. Women were his passion and beauty was the vision he strove to create. His name, Ziegfeld, means American musical theater.

An intimate, provocative portrait of legendary master showman Florenz Ziegfeld will air on Sunday, May 21, when NBC-TV's "The Big Event" presents "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women."

The flamboyant Ziegfeld (Paul Shenar) was a great connoisseur of feminine beauty and it is through the eyes of the many women in his life—his mother Rosalie (Frances Lee McCain), his two wives Anna Held (Barbara Parkins, pictured with Shenar) and Billie Burke (Samantha Eggar), two of his mistresses, Lillian Lorraine (Valerie Perrine) and Marilyn Miller (Pamela Peardon), and his daughter Patricia (Tara Talboy)—that the complexities of this man and his career are revealed.

The elaborate teleplay covers Ziegfeld's life from his boyhood during the Chicago fire (1871) through the decades that his shows dominated Broadway (1930).

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

monday



THE DAIN CURSE

James Coburn stars in Dashiell Hammett's "The Dain Curse," to be broadcast on three consecutive nights by CBS-TV beginning Monday, May 22.

"The Dain Curse" also stars Hector Elizondo, Jason Miller, Jean Simmons, Paul Stewart and Beatrice Straight (pictured with Coburn) and introduces Nancy Addison as Gabrielle. Ellis Rabb appears as Joseph Haldorn.

The compelling and complex tale begins in 1928 New York as Hamilton Nash (Coburn), a worldly man who believes there are no innocent people, is assigned by the Dickerson National Detective Agency to pursue the facts on a diamond robbery at the wealthy Leggett home.

Even with the eventual aid of his friend Owen Fitzstephan (Miller), a noted mystery writer with a penchant for the bizarre who functions as his confidant, the pragmatic private eye finds himself involved with a series of strange murders and a score of clues, the sum total of which never offers Nash a reasonable explanation of what's going on as the case grows more curious.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME

tuesday

EVENING		
6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
	SHOW	LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
	NBC NEWS	GREEN ACRES
	INDIANA OUTDOORS	COUNTRY NIGHT OF STARS
6:30	ODD COUPLE	THE DAIN CURSE
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	THREE'S COMPANY
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	TV ON TRIAL
	REPORT	LESTER SUMRALL
7:00	GOMER PYLE	CARTER COUNTRY
	THE BASTARD PART II	ORAL ROBERTS
	THE MANY LOVES OF ARTHUR	JOKER'S WILD
	CBS FAMILY FILM CLASSICS	OSCAR'S BEST
	HAPPY DAYS	ACTORS
	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	ASSEMBLY OF GOD
		NEWS
		TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
		CBS LATE MOVIE
		NEWS

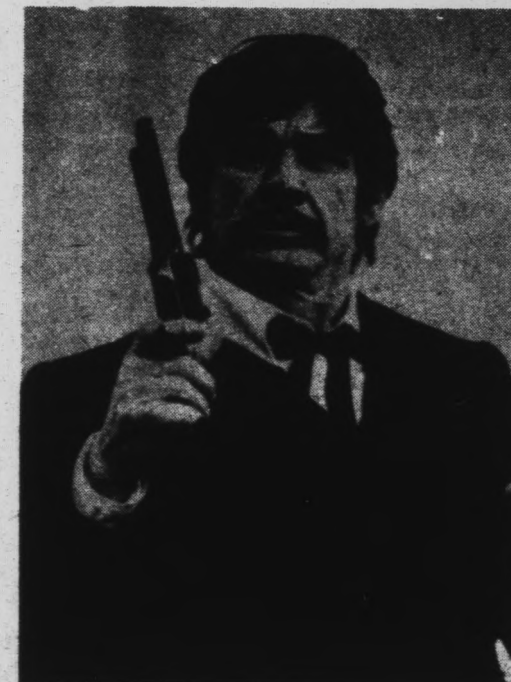
wednesday

EVENING		
6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	TENNIS
	SHOW	AMERICA IN THE PACIFIC
	NBC NEWS	NBC WEDNESDAY
	INDIANA OUTDOORS	MOVIE OF THE WEEK
6:30	ODD COUPLE	THE DAIN CURSE
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	CHARLIE'S ANGELS
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	THEATRE IN AMERICA
	REPORT	LESTER SUMRALL
7:00	GOMER PYLE	HAPPY HUNTERS
	JOKER'S WILD	JIMMY SWAGGART
	LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS	NEWS
	SNOOPY'S MUSICAL ON ICE	BOOK BEAT
	EIGHT IS ENOUGH	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	NOVA	CBS LATE MOVIE
	PARTRIDGE FAMILY	NEWS
		DICK CAVETT SHOW
EVENING		
6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	PETITCOAT
	SHOW	GREEN ACRES
	NBC NEWS	JOKER'S WILD
	INDIANA OUTDOORS	MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) "The Front Page" 1974
6:30	ODD COUPLE	BING CROSBY...HIS LIFE AND LEGEND
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	ADVOCATES
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	LESTER SUMRALL
	REPORT	TEACHES
7:00	GOMER PYLE	TO TELL THE TRUTH
	LEGGS	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
	THE WALTONS	CELEBRITY
	KOTTER	CONCERT
	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	FAITH OUTREACH
	PARTRIDGE FAMILY	NEWS
	OPERATION	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL

thursday

EVENING		
6:00	DICK VAN DYKE	PETITCOAT
	SHOW	GREEN ACRES
	NBC NEWS	JOKER'S WILD
	INDIANA OUTDOORS	MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) "The Front Page" 1974
6:30	ODD COUPLE	BING CROSBY...HIS LIFE AND LEGEND
	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	ADVOCATES
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	LESTER SUMRALL
	REPORT	TEACHES
7:00	GOMER PYLE	TO TELL THE TRUTH
	LEGGS	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
	THE WALTONS	CELEBRITY
	KOTTER	CONCERT
	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	FAITH OUTREACH
	PARTRIDGE FAMILY	NEWS
	OPERATION	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL

saturday



MR. MAJESTYK

Charles Bronson stars as a man who goes his own way against the Syndicate and finds its retaliation fast and brutal in the rapid-fire 1974 thriller "Mr. Majestyk," to be rebroadcast as a special CBS-TV movie presentation on Saturday, May 27.

Bronson portrays Vince Majestyk, a tough ex-con, now a California farmer, who defies the mob by refusing to hire its hand-picked farm workers. After Majestyk puts a hit man on the run, the mob retaliates by trying to frighten off his workers and sets out to destroy him. Finally, Majestyk is compelled to stand up in a shoot-out with the racketeers' thugs.

Elmore Leonard wrote and Richard Fleischer directed the film, which co-stars Al Lettieri, Linda Cristal, Lee Purcell, Paul Koslo, Taylor Lacher, Frank Maxwell and Alejandro Rey.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME



Some people used to think hawthorne would protect a house from lightning.



In ancient Rome hawthorn was believed a protection against witches.



Overdoses of vitamin A may have a serious effect on the liver, spleen, blood, hair and nails.

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Transcribing Typists EDP Personnel
File Clerk Typists Life Insurance
Figure Clerk Typists Professionals

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2960 NORTH MERIDIAN
CALL 925-9621
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South Wind
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Experience in all phases of industrial maintenance management. Must be completely knowledgeable with respect to electrical trouble-shooting, power wiring, pipe fitting, welding and sheet metal work.

Will be completely responsible for the management of Maintenance Dept., machine repair, power house and janitors.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Manager of Salaried Personnel

STEWART WARNER CORP.

1514 Drovers Street

Indianapolis, Indiana 46221

An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT

Minimum requirement:

Bachelor's degree in Accounting or 5 years equivalent experience.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Minimum requirement:

Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering or Technology.

STARTING SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH
EXPERIENCE.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS

Apply in person at Employment Office:

Indianapolis Power & Light Company

1230 West Morris Street

Between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

A&P
NORTHSIDE
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Now accepting applications for:

FULL TIME

- Payroll Clerks
- Accounting Clerks
- Store Accounting Clerks
- Warehouse Accounting Clerks
- Statistical Clerks

Prior Office Clerical Background including use of 10-key adding machine/calculator.

FULL TIME

Steno-Typist

Prior Office experience and/or business school training. Typing 60 WPM-Shorthand 80 WPM PLUS

FULL TIME

Computer Operator

370/135-370/145 DOS/V5 Experience (Power-CICS helpful)

FULL TIME

Key Punch Operators

PART TIME

Two years experience-minimum/Days or Nights

Opportunity for advancement
Competitive Salaries
Liberal Fringe Benefits
Very Desirable Working Hours

Interview between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OFFICE SERVICES DEPT.-5TH FLOOR
THE GREAT A & P TEA CO., INC.
9102 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

When We Say
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
We're "For Real"
SECRETARY

Good office skills will place you in a fun and interesting spot. We offer a competitive salary with regular reviews, good benefits and a pleasant, friendly environment.

Call Judy Stroh, 297-4123.
GOLDEN RULE INSURANCE COMPANY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Typing and shorthand necessary. Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Contact Planner Home, 925-4231.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Indianapolis Manufacturing facility seeking Data Entry Operator for Four Phase System IV/30. Minimum of one year keypunch experience is a must. Mathematical aptitude is necessary. Employer offers excellent benefit program and working conditions. Salary commensurate with previous job experience and individual's background. Respond in strict confidence to Box number 3131, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218.
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Employment



Put your money where your mind is...

We have training programs to provide you the skills for today's highly technical jobs. Invest in yourself-in your future. Summer Quarter registration: May 17-May 26

For complete information call:
INDIANAPOLIS-Region 8
1315 East Washington Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone: 317/635-6100

INDIANA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE

A&P

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Expansion and reorganization of this multi-state employer has created an immediate opening in our Northside Indianapolis Administrative Office.

We are seeking a qualified person with an Accounting Degree plus an extensive background in Payroll Management. Position requires a comprehensive Data Processing background as related to Payroll Administration.

Position offers:

- An Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
- Excellent Salary
- Liberal Fringe Benefits to include: Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Company Paid Pension Plan, Savings Plan and other related benefits.

Send detailed resume with salary history to:

The Great A & P Tea Co., Inc.
Office Services Department
P.O. Box 7024
Indianapolis, Indiana 46207

An Equal Opportunity Employer

South Wind
STEWART-WARNER

ENGINEERS

Stewart-Warner Corporation South Wind Division is looking for an aggressive creative product engineer at the Senior and development level for work on heat transfer equipment and self contained combustion systems. This position requires a B.S.M.E. or equivalent with 2 to 5 years experience in heat transfer. Thermo Dynamics or mechanical or electro mechanical product development. Experience in directing the activities of support personnel a plus factor. If you are the individual we are seeking, call 632-8411, extension 275 to arrange a personal interview with one of our engineering representatives.

Manager of Salaried Personnel
STEWART WARNER CORP.
1514 Drovers Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46221

An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Elementary School Market

Borg-Warner Educational Systems, the educational unit of the Borg-Warner Corporation, is the developer and marketer of System80, a highly respected and well established audio-visual learning systems that is used extensively in elementary school in Indiana and throughout the country.

We are seeking an aggressive and profit-oriented individual to sell our reading and math materials to the K-12 market in central and southern Indiana. This is an excellent opportunity for an individual who combines an aptitude for sales with a working knowledge of the educational system in Indiana.

In addition to an existing base of current, producing accounts, we offer a top salary and a bonus plan which can lead to earnings in the \$25K to \$30K range. We also offer a comprehensive benefits program which includes both medical and dental coverage and participation in the Borg-Warner corporate stock purchase plan. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply for this position.

Interested individuals who feel that their background, experience and ambition would be compatible with the challenges and opportunities of this position are invited to send resumes to:

System80
BORG-WARNER

Mr. Noel Astaire
Borg-Warner Educational Systems
600 West University Drive
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
An Equal Opportunity employer M/F

LEGAL SERVICES
ORGANIZATION OF
INDIANA, INC.

is accepting applications for a Legal Assistant (Paralegal) to work with its Family Law Unit. The Legal Assistant will work under the direct supervision of an attorney in cases involving child custody and support, child neglect and dependency, guardianship, adoption and other family cases.

Interested persons should send a resume to the attention of: THE CHILDREN'S RIGHTS PROJECT

107 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Legal Services Organization is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and Minorities Are Urged To Apply.

ADMINISTRATIVE
CLERICAL

Typing 55 WPM, accuracy a must. Some bookkeeping experience required. Business math would be helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. For appointment call Joyce Robinson, Tolley International, 3901 N. Meridian St., 924-5311, Ext. 124.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
West side firm is in need of an experienced computer operator. Should have data communications background. COBOL knowledge an asset. Must be capable of handling complete computer room requirements.

Mail resume in confidence to: REILLY TAR & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 41076

1500 SOUTH TIBBS AVENUE
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

ATTORNEY
Assistant University Counsel, University of Louisville. Requires law degree and admission to practice in Kentucky. Some experience preferable but not essential. Submit resume to: Betty W. Miles, University Personnel Services, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY, 40208.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

WANTED, CAB DRIVERS

Experienced or we will train. No deposit required. Apply in person, 411 West North Street, NORTHSIDE CAB COMPANY

Employment

PART-TIME TELLERS

Merchants National Bank is presently accepting applications for Part-Time Teller positions at several of our 43 branch locations. You must be available Mondays and Fridays. Work location openings vary. 20-Hour week. This is an excellent opportunity for those who desire to work, yet continue to have spare time. Part-time positions involve a full time, 4 week training period with full pay.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

An equal opportunity employer M-F

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ONE MERCHANTS PLAZA, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

Services Industry Management

Professionally managed Building Services Contractor needs Area Supervisors to participate in development of this innovative company in the janitorial field.

To qualify, you must have the ability to develop productive crews of part-time workers and guide these on-the-job people in getting the work done. This is a performance oriented company requiring you to work independently to control quality and budget and maintain a high level of customer service. Prior experience in this industry is not necessary but the ability to organize, motivate and supervise other people is essential. College degree optional.

We presently operate in a four state area, relocation for promotion opportunities a possibility. Full complement of company paid benefits. Initial salary based on earnings history and then on ability to produce consistent results. We are expanding rapidly and there are new positions constantly opening for qualified men and women.

Send resume with salary history to

Box #4210 c/o Indianapolis Recorder
2901 N. Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN 46218

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ELECTRONIC
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TECHNICIAN

Design and fabricate electronic test set-ups and fixtures for various types of timing devices. Analyze product failures, maintain accurate testing data and report writing on determinations.

Asso. in engineering or high school level courses with at least one course in algebra, trigonometry and physics with one year related experience if asso. degree and three years related experience if high school trained. Knowledge of hand tools and machinery plus digital electronic experience necessary.

Excellent employee benefits and an opportunity to learn and advance.

Please call: 261-1236 to arrange for an interview.

MALLORY TIMERS CO
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"Equal Oppr Empl"

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

R.N.s-Leadership
Head & Neck/Cardiovascular
General Surgery
Neurosurgery

Positions available for dynamic R.N.s to assume leadership of 31 bed decentralized nursing units in University referral hospital. Opportunity to utilize creative talents in the application of the nursing process. Primary Nursing, Staff Development and Quality Assurance are well established programs. Reduced tuition for continuing education. B.S.N., prefer M.S.N. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.

Contact:
Mrs. Judy Warner, R.N.
Assistant to the Director for Nurse Recruitment
Indiana University Hospitals
960 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone collect: (317) 264-3717

An Equal Opportunity Employer with an Affirmative Action Plan

MALLORY

MALLORY
DRAFTERS
ELECTRONIC & ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Will work closely with engineers in the development and production of electro-mechanical and solid-state devices. Some mechanical prototyping, PC board layout and small, sheet-metal parts design.

Successful completion of high school courses or trade school related to mechanical and electronic drafting plus 2 years drafting experience required. Applicants must bring samples of drawings to job interview.

Opportunity to learn and advance plus 11 paid holidays and education reimbursement. Please call 261-1236 to arrange for an interview.

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

-RN-
Staff Development
Pediatric ICU

Immediate opening for R.N. in new beautifully designed 18 bed Pediatric Intensive Care Unit within James Whitcomb Riley Hospital.

Primary responsibility is to serve as facilitator, utilizing the nursing process to develop educational programs for 50 member professional nursing staff. Primary nursing and orientation are well established programs.

Opportunity to influence professional growth to staff and promote self-growth through collegial relationships among peers throughout the University system.

B.S.N. essential, prefer, MSN preparation.

For further information contact:
Mrs. Judy Warner, R.N.
Assistant to the Director for Nurse Recruitment
Indiana University Hospitals
960 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone collect: (317) 264-3717

An Equal Opportunity Employer with an Affirmative Action Plan

MALLORY

SR MODEL
MAKER

EXPERIMENTAL
MACHINIST

Will perform bench and machine operation. Conceive and make necessary prototype tooling. Must be able to work to extremely close tolerances, improvise unusual set-ups to achieve proper results. Basic machine shop course including shop mathematics or the equivalent in job related experience.

4 years work experience in prototype machine shop. Excellent benefits including 11 paid holidays and educational reimbursement program.

Please call for appt:

261-1236

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A Division of
P.R. MALLORY & CO INC.
3029 E. Washington St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED
SECRETARY

Experience necessary. Must be a committed Christian with strong typing skills. Shorthand preferable. Excellent salary. Inquire 926-3364 from 9 am to 5 pm.

AVON

Being an Avon Representative is an exciting opportunity to make good part time money. Call: Jerry Cook, 356-3587; Jim Gilmore, 888-3259; Betty Shaw, 253-9639.

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Must Be Bondable
Apply in Person
INDIANA
CURRENCY EXCHANGE

16TH AND PENNSYLVANIA

Employment

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

R.N.s
Nursing Leadership

Join a dynamic leadership team in a progressive decentralized University referral center. Position available for R.N.s with advanced educational preparation, demonstrated clinical expertise and leadership skills. Assume responsibility for the overall nursing programs of a clinical unit. Major responsibilities include: Assessment, organization, coordination and evaluation of the nursing component of interdisciplinary programs of care.

Openings in most major areas. B.S.N. preparation, prefer M.S.N. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

To influence high quality family-patient-centered care and promote own professional growth call:

Mrs. Judy Warner, R.N.
Assistant to the Director for Nurse Recruitment
Indiana University Hospitals
960 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Phone collect: (317) 264-3717

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SLEEPING ROOM AND Cooking privileges in christian home. Single or couple. 41st and Guilford. 925-6179.

13-Apts. furnished

3502 NORTH ILLINOIS One bedroom, furnished. \$35 week. 639-4541 or 923-8072.

15-Houses for Rent

2734 NORTH DEARBORN Two bedrooms. \$110 month. 639-4541 or 923-8072.

20-Houses for Sale

4919 EAST 42ND STREET 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard. All brick. \$33,500. Call 783-9900 days, 736-6974 evenings.

W.D. HENDERSON CO., INC. REALTY

2033-2035 CAROLINE AVENUE

FIVE ROOMS A SIDE DOUBLE \$75.00

ADULTS 547-8524

3727 FOREST MANOR

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths Full Basement, Gas Heat FHA Appraised-\$28,500

HINKLE REALTY

639-4541

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HOUSE PLANTS AND Macrame Hangers with flowers to match. 636-3941.

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Roach Clean-out Special. \$29.50 Guaranteed. 546-8642 or 897-4422.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Thursday, June 1, 1978 on the following:

Canned Goods for High Schools, Elementary, and Central Kitchen, August 15, 1978 thru December 31, 1978 16MM Films for Audio-Visual Department (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager

5-13-78 2T 36639

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office Room 1941 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until the hour of 9:00 A.M. EST, May 25, 1978 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR:

MOBILE OFFICE SYSTEM STEELCASE QUALITY OR EQUAL

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of five percent of the total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY
Richard H. Shake, Purchasing Director
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

5-13-78 2T 26526-78

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office Room 1941 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until the hour of 9:00 A.M. EST May 26, 1978 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specification are available at the same address.

BID FOR:

ELEVEN EACH (11) LAB-LINE INCUBATORS OR EQUAL

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS:

Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of five percent of the total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY
Richard H. Shake, Purchasing Director
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

5

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installment (30 years) loan contracts at 9% annual interest unless otherwise noted (Cash). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Address	NO. Bdms. *Rented	Sale Price	Down Pymt.	Int. & Princ.	Est. Mo. Pymt.
INDIANAPOLIS					
3027 N. Adams	2	\$10,600.	\$500.	\$81.31	\$114.
4559 Carrollton	3	20,500.	1,000.	156.98	200.
3342 Chester	2	15,000.	400.	117.53	152.
2954 N. Denney	2	12,000.	300.	94.19	123.
3006 Eastern	2	3,900.	Cash	-0-	-0-
4465 Guilford	3	19,000.	600.	150.54	180.
737 Haugh	2	13,500.	300.	106.26	130.
3610 Irvington	3	12,500.	600.	95.80	122.
3627 N. LaSalle	2	11,200.	400.	90.16	119.
4327 Lesley Ave.	3	28,000.	800.	218.96	264.
3570 Orchard	4	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3501 Orange	2	13,000.	600.	99.82	129.
3021 N. Tacoma	2	2,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3362 N. Wallace	3	15,900.	500.	124.37	157.
3450 Winthrop	3	20,500.	600.	160.20	200.
1316 W. 27th St.	3	12,800.	500.	99.02	127.
4021 E. 31st St.	2	10,950.	350.	88.15	111.
2906 E. 37th St.	2	10,700.	400.	82.92	112.
5458 E. 41st St.	3	19,500.	1,000.	148.93	187.
ANDERSON					
1817-19 Fairview	3	3,600.	Cash	-0-	-0-
1525 Madison	4	3,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
WALDRON					
R.R. #1, Box A	3	21,500.	300.	170.66	200.
NEW WHITELAND					
345 Deville Pl.	3	33,900.	1,700.	259.21	305.
MISHAWAKA					
1412 Penn	2	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
SOUTH BEND					
1915 Bergen St.	4	21,100.	600.	165.01	199.
1251 W. Colfax	4	8,100.	-0-	62.29	81.
747 Diamond	4	10,300.	300.	76.90	103.
924 S. Fairway	2	13,900.	500.	107.87	138.
1134 N. Huey	3	22,700.	1,000.	174.69	210.
1518 N. Johnson	2	17,850.	700.	131.88	162.
LAKEVILLE					
N. Grand	3	15,500.	600.	119.98	142.
FT. WAYNE					
2813 Chestnut	2	11,900.	400.	92.58	119.
729 E. Jefferson	4	9,950.	250.	78.09	101.
307 Purley	2	13,000.	300.	102.24	128.
KOKOMO					
1632 Glenegles	3	26,950.	1,350.	206.08	245.
904 E. Richmond	3	8,000.	100.	63.60	85.
MARION					
3635 S. Nebraska	2	9,000.	100.	71.64	99.
1814 S. Washington	2	5,500.	100.	43.47	73.
MUNCIE					
1927 Hines	2	11,500.	100.	96.60	121.
PORTLAND					
303 E. 7th St.	4	19,750.	450.	155.36	184.
JEFFERSONVILLE					
943 Colonial Pl. Dr.	5	25,950.	1,150.	199.64	244.
BLOOMINGTON					
R.R. #10, Box 230	3	20,900.	500.	164.22	190.
GARY					
638 Caroline	3	13,800.	300.	108.68	143.
363 Hanley	2	12,900.	200.	102.24	123.
3833 Louisiana	3	19,950.	750.	147.65	186.
848 Tyler	2	9,900.	200.	78.09	93.
5211 W. 2nd Ave.	3	11,400.	-0-	91.77	123.
2614 W. 15th Ave.	1	13,400.	-0-	107.87	133.
425 W. 44th Ave.	2	19,500.	800.	150.54	179.
HAMMOND					
7713 Chestnut	3	26,150.	1,000.	202.46	245.
MICHIGAN CITY					
320 Springland	2	18,500.	700.	142.49	181.
523 8th Ave.	4	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-



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OVER 1/2 AC. IN LAWRENCE

3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, 20x20 fr, ofc sp, 2 1/2-ctd gar, cedar
born. L92. Georgia 283-7069

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12x20 LR, 3BR, gas ht, nice util rm. ME53. John Abernathy
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MRS. MILDRED HANDY

Memorial rites for Mrs. Mildred E. Handy, 66, 2536 N. Capitol, will be held Thursday in Stuart Mortuary with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died last Saturday in Methodist Hospital. She was born in Shelbyville and had lived here for one year. Survivors include a son, Officer Kirby Crawley of the Indianapolis Police Department.

RICHARD BASS

Last rites for Richard Bass were conducted May 12 in Willis Mortuary. He died May 7 in Evansville. Mr. Bass, a retired employee of Citizen Gas & Coke, was a World War II veteran. He was a native of Earlinton, Ky. Surviving are wife Betty; daughters, Roxanna and Michelle; son, Richard Eugene; stepsons, Floyd Crider and Melvin Clark; mother, Mrs. Anna Curlin.

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 7, 1978 on the following:

Bulk Processed Foods for IPS Central Kitchen
Single Service Containers & Supplies - IPS Central Kitchen, August 15, 1978 through May 31, 1978
Toilet Bowl Cleaner
(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager

5-20-78 2T 39130

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 24, 1978 on the following:

Cafeteria Paper Goods
Dishwashing Compound, Rinse Additive, Pot and Pan Cleanser, General Purpose Cleanser, Mechanical Pot Washing Machine Detergent and Related Dispensing Equipment for Cafeterias Sept., 1978 thru May, 1979
Re-Constituting and Re-Packaging U.S.D.A. Orange Juice Sept., 1978 thru June, 1979
(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office Room 1941 City-County Building: Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until the hour of 9:00 A.M. EST., June 1, 1978 at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available at the same address.

BID FOR: 12 EACH CO-STRUC RADIOLOGY ACCESSORY CARTS AND COMPONENTS OR EQUAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of five percent of the total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY

Richard H. Shake, Purchasing Director

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

5-20-78 2T 26568-78

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 8, 1978 on the following:

Meat and Fish I.P.S.
August 15, 1978 through December 31, 1978
(Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager

MRS. ORA GIBSON

Final rites were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Clemon (Ora Scott) Gibson, 82, 2931 N. Delaware, in St. Luke Baptist Church. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died last Saturday in Methodist Hospital. A native of Reed, Ky., Mrs. Gibson lived in the city for 41 years. She was a member of Pathway Missionary Baptist Church, its Mother's Board and Missionary Society.

She is survived besides husband by sons, Clemon Gibson Jr., James, Huber, Lester and Roy Gibson; daughters, Ms. Effie Moore, Odessa Talley, Marie Saunders, Glendora McCauley, Jackie Cunningham and Gladys Talley, all of the city.

GEORGE T. JACKSON

George T. Jackson, 75, 3421 Barnes Ave., was eulogized during services held last Saturday in Willis Mortuary. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. A native of Madisonville, Ky., Mr. Jackson had lived in the city for 54 years, retiring from Eli Lilly & Co. after 24 years with the company in 1968. He is survived by wife, Birdie; daughters, Ms. Thelma Houston, Ester McClendon and Francis Cartwright, all of Nashville, son, George T. Jr. of the city.



MAKING SMALL TOOLS: Steve Benton, 17, is operating a vertical milling machine which will cut various angles and groove flat surface on metal objects in making small tools and instruments. Steve is a junior in Jack Milarch's machine shop at Crispus Attucks High School. [Photo by Marcell Williams]

Home improvements-- a big investment

Now that spring has finally arrived, many people will be involved in making home improvements. Due to the long hard winter, floods and damages of all kinds to dwellings, more than likely the costs will be higher and the demand for labor greater.

Oftentimes there are a number of improvements we want to make but find that it is too costly to do so. It will be helpful to list all the things you would like to do and then number them according to their importance. You should decide on those that will make the dwelling more safe and liveable first. They indicate those that we want or will enhance the appearance of our homes.

Some of the most common improvements made are the addition of siding-aluminum and vinyl, swimming pools, flowers, trees and shrubs, lawn sprinkler systems, termite control, driveways-concrete and asphalt, storm and screen windows and doors, water-proofing of basements, home fire safety equipment, furnace repair or replacement, room additions, terraces and patios, a new roof, house painted, home insulation, new bathrooms or remodeled kitchens.

Regardless to the type of remodeling you have done you should call several reputable contractors and request a written estimate of the work they will perform, the cost and a project date or time span needed for completion of the job.

It is important to select a contractor who is honest, reliable and skilled in the trade. The Better Business Bureau is a good place to check to see if any complaints have been filed against the prospective contractor.

Another good practice is to decide on the contractor and the price. You will normally get what you pay for, so it is wise sometimes not to try to get the price lowered too much.

Much caution should be taken against accepting a flat price for anything without the contractor visiting your home and inspecting the site of the work to be done.

Once you have made a decision on the contractor, have the contract checked carefully (preferably by an attorney) you may find it better to arrange your own financing. You also want to be sure that you have the option to select the quality of materials to be used. This should be specified, decide upon before a job is begun and put in writing to avoid any problems.

A completion certificate should never be signed before the work is actually completed. Some contractors may try to force you to settle by paying off in part even though you may have received no services at all.

All contracts should be in writing, spelling out specifically type and extent of work, descriptions of materials to be used-grade, quality, name, weight, size, color, etc., protection against liens if the work is to be subcontracted.

Beware of the salesman or contractor who asks you to pay in advance or to pay in cash instead of paying the company or contractor as usual by check or money order, on completion or in installments, as the contract specifies.

You should also be sure that the contractor will clean up when the job is finished. All left over material is your property and should be stored in case you have to make additional repairs-example, paint, tile, carpeting, paneling, etc.

If there is a guarantee be sure that what it covers is

spelled out in detail, including the period during which the guarantee will be in effect.

This is the season when telephone solicitors are busy calling homes to secure new business. They usually call you by your first name or begin a conversation like an old acquaintance. If you have no need for any type of improvements, tell them, "No" politely and hang up. Otherwise you will be engaged in a long discussion. Many such businesses are "fly by night" concerns. They do not remain in business for any period of time.

You should also see that someone is always present to supervise the work to see that it is done properly and the way you want it. Companies with bonded employees are the best protection against personal loss. Someone on site lets the contractor know you mean business.

I've found the best way to get the job done right and on time is to control the money, and pay in part. That way you get the best results and your work completed on time.

Just don't be gullible and let anyone do your work-after all you are improving your home because you wish to maintain it and increase or keep up its value.



The warmest sea on earth is the Red Sea in Asia Minor. Its average temperature is 95 degrees F.



COSMOTOLOGY STUDENTS: Dorothy Spells has her hair done by Monica Long. Both are students of Margaret Smith's cosmetology class at Crispus Attucks High School. Students enroll in their sophomore year and spend three hours a day in the class to earn the required 1500 hours to complete the course in their senior year. [Photo by Marcell Williams]



MAKING SHOP STUDENT: Greg Watson, 16, is a junior in Jack Milarch's machine shop class at Crispus Attucks High School. Above, instructor Milarch looks on as Greg repairs a post hole digger. [Photo by Marcell Williams]

"Often, the surest way to convey misinformation is to tell the strict truth."

Mark Twain

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis requests approval of grant which will provide for the operation of the Fiscal Year 1978 Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth, (SPEDY) under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973, as amended.

-Source of Funds: United States Department of Labor.
-Amount of Grant Allotment: \$2,296,297

-Purpose of Grant: To operate Fiscal Year 1978 Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) in Indianapolis/Marion County. The SPEDY Program will offer short term summer employment opportunities in governmental, educational and non-profit agencies to economically disadvantaged youths ages 14-21. The work experience will be supplemented by educational, cultural, and in some instances, sports and recreational activities.

-Persons interested in reviewing the completed grant application may do so at 155 East Market Street, 3rd Floor, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to Roger Gombert at 633-8260.

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PRINTING DEPARTMENT

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

Senior Choir of Freewill Baptist Church will charter a bus to Mount Calvary Freewill Baptist Church of Indianapolis on Sunday afternoon, May 28th for District Choir Day.

"Cheeks Temple Choir" will be in an gospel song concert sponsored by the Ladies of Spruce St. AME Church, Saturday, May 27th at 7 p.m.

The New Life Mission Services will be held, Sunday May 21st through May 24th at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward Bufford of Nashville, Rev. Wayland Siders is pastor, Winton D. Jones is chairman.

Group No. 5 of Freewill Baptist Church will have a program entitled "In the Garden" on Sunday May 21st at 3:30 p.m. Local churches are invited. Mrs. Mary Shauntee is chairperson.

Members of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church will celebrate their pastor and his wife Rev. and Mrs. Carey Elliott 9th Anniversary on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and Sunday 3:30 p.m. May 21st with Rev. Edward Radford, choir, and the congregation of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Senior Choir of Second Baptist Church will present Mike Russell in an Gospel Song Concert on Sunday June 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday School Day will be observed at St. Paul Baptist Church on Sunday June 11 at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Benjamin F. Brown Associate pastor of Eastside Baptist Church of Indianapolis as guest speaker.

Missionary Week will be held at Olive Branch Church Princeton on May 22nd, Monday night through Sunday May 28th. Saturday May 27th, the young people of the church will have an program at 7 p.m.

Annual Songfest will be held at First Baptist Church Wheatland on Sunday May 21st at 2:30 p.m.

Women's Day will be held at Church of God in Christ Patoka on Sunday May 28th at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Payne of Memorial Baptist Church of Evansville was the guest speaker for the Mother's Day program which was held at Second Baptist Church Vincennes. Theme of the services was "Mother's in an Changing World".

Miss Teresa Hord is one of the 1978 Valedictorian which was honored Tuesday night, May 23rd at the Commencement of South Vigo High School Graduation class.

Drs. Art and Maggie Carey of Gary are the first black couple to earn Ph. D. at ISU on the same day.

"You Don't Know What You Got till It's Gone" is the theme of the last graduating class of State High School. Miss Rosetta Allen daughter of Mrs. Rose Allen will be one of the student speakers at the commencement exercises.

Miss Donna Deloise Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, Bobby Joe White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White will be married July 22nd at Spruce St. AME Church at 2 p.m.

Sacred Heart athletes were honored at a Banquet. Those receiving awards were Harold Allen, Leonard Cornelius, Darrell Hughes, and Oscar Moore.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago is to be the recipient of the 1978 Eugene V. Debs Award for his public service and work in civil rights. Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas was also one of the nominees.

Sleets funeral services to be held at St. Bridget



WILLIAM H. SLEETS

Funeral services for William Henry Sleets, 2128 Blvd. Plave, will be held at St. Bridget Church, 801 North West St., Thursday, May 18, 8 p.m. with burial conducted at Holy Cross, 2446 S. Meridian, Friday, May 19, 12 noon.

He died Sunday, May 14, in Winona Memorial Hospital after a long period of illness.

Sleets who was 76 years-old, although lived in Indianapolis practically his entire life was born in Louisville, Ky. He did domestic work for 35 years for Edward B. Newell and also worked as a custodian at St. Bridget at which he was a member of for 50 years.

Survivors include wife, Mrs. Lucy Sleets; eight children, Ameen Nuraldeen, Mrs. Mari-

lyn Finney, Ivan Sleets, Morris Sleets, Mrs. Alma Carter, Richard Griffin, Mrs. Barbara Leslie, and Mrs. Carolyn Sadler; Mother, Mrs. Deloris Hall; former wife, Mrs. Emma Howard; step children, Danny, Sophie, Joyce, and Michael; sister-in-laws; and numerous grandchildren.

Friends may call the family anytime during the day and evening.

MRS. HERMAN McPHERSON

Memorial services for Mrs. Herman (Beatrice Pemberton) McPherson, 71, 831 W. 27th St., were held Wednesday in Mount Paran Baptist Church. Burial was in Lincoln Memory Gardens. Mrs. McPherson, a native of Barren County, Ky., died last Saturday in a local nursing home. She had lived in the city for 58 years and was an active member at Mt. Paran.

Survivors are husband, Herman; son, Omer Pemberton of the city.

MICHAEL L. COLEMAN

Services for Michael Lynn Coleman, 23, formerly of the city were held in the Church of Living God Monday. He died May 10 in Louisville General Hospital.

Mr. Coleman, a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School, was employed at General Electric Co. in Louisville. He was a member of the National Guard.

Survivors are wife, Donna; son, Stacy; mother, Mrs. Bessie Coleman of Phoenix, Arizona.

Gary husband, wife receive Ph.D degrees from ISU



INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY PH.D.'S: Dr. Maggie Carey and Dr. Art Carey, who earned their doctorates in educational administration, are joined on the ISU Quad by their sons [from left] Christopher, Tony and Wendell.

TERRE HAUTE, IN--

"What a person needs to be successful is potential, ability, determination, perseverance and the desire to accomplish a goal," commented Maggie Carey, a black teacher from Gary who received the Ph. D. in educational administration beside her husband at Indiana State University this Sunday. Art and Maggie Carey are the first black couple to earn Ph. D.'s at ISU on the same day in the same subject.

Working for the past three years towards two doctorates in a home with three active sons has taken all these qualities plus generous measures of cooperation, a sense of humor and a good bit of flexibility.

The Careys, who taught at Williams Elementary School and Beckman Junior High School respectively, hold bachelor's degrees from Langston (Oklahoma) University. They earned their master's degrees at ISU: Art in industrial arts education and Maggie in elementary education. In each case, Art earned his degree a year ahead of Maggie.

While teaching, they entered ISU's master's degree program through extension courses offered in Gary and then enrolled in the administrative internship program's field option. This enabled them to complete a significant part of the academic requirements towards administrative certification by working in the administrative areas of their own schools. In 1975 the Careys, who also owned and operated the Carey Construction Company, moved the family to Terre Haute and became doctoral fellows.

With three sons (Wendell, 15; Tony, 14; and Christopher, 12) who attended ISU's Laboratory School, the senior Careys "played it by ear," generally studying between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., according to Maggie.

"Sometimes the whole family studied together, but during the last four months, I never

saw the top of the dining table," she commented, recalling all the dissertation research-related paperwork.

As a father and educator, Art Carey believes that seeing their parents studying hard has been a positive experience for the youngsters.

"It's given them insights into self-discipline, and they've been willing and generally cheerful about helping out-cooking, sometimes doing laundry and whatever chores where necessary," he said.

"They're typical boys," commented their mother. "There's been plenty of time for athletics, music and drama at school, and for all the normal mischief, too," she said.

"Education has been a positive force in our family, the Careys commented, counting relatives in their native Florida with post-graduate degrees in education, mathematics and the law, for example. Art's aunt is a school principal, as was his grandfather. His mother, Mrs. Clara B. Carey "impressed upon all 13 of us (nine Careys and four adopted children) the importance of education." As an active senior citizen, she still spends part of her time at a neighborhood child day care center.

Although they come from very different size hometowns—Art from Miami, and Maggie from Fernandina Beach (population 6,955) on Florida's north coast, both cited the positive effect their neighborhoods had upon them. They both spoke of the adults' interest in the young people as a future for the community and of the benefits of community-shared values and religion.

Attributing persistence in working towards their degrees to examples among their own families and teachers along the way, the Careys also cited ISU faculty in the Department of Educational Administration, who "volunteered assistance, both personal and professional, during the past three years."

Beyond the challenge of working in what they regard as

Reeves new president of Hook Drugs, Inc.



J. DOUGLAS REEVES

J. Douglas Reeves was elected president and chief operating officer of Hook Drugs, Inc. at a meeting of the Company's Board of Directors that followed the Company's annual meeting of stockholders on Tuesday, May 9. Reeves, 36, succeeds his father, Norman P. Reeves, who was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer. August F. Hook, who served as president of the company from 1956 to 1972 and chairman since that time, was elected chairman emeritus.

Joining Hook's in 1963 after graduating from Butler University's College of Pharmacy, Reeves previously had worked part-time in the warehouse and in stores throughout his high school and college years. He has served in various positions within the corporate structure including accounting, mer-

chandising, personnel and operations. Also he has served as a drug store manager and store division supervisor. He has served as executive vice-president since May, 1976 and was first elected to officer status in 1973.

President of the Indiana Board of Pharmacy, Reeves also serves as a director of the Citizens Bank of New Castle. He is a board member of the Crossroads of America Boy Scout Council and serves as a Sunday school teacher and little league coach.

Sendak asks high court to review desegregation

Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak, asked the United States Supreme Court last week to again review the Indianapolis school desegregation case on grounds that an appeals court is not following the high court's instructions.

Sendak had announced earlier his intention to make the move.

He argues that the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago should have reviewed the case as to intentional school segregation described in recent cases, but instead returned the matter to Judge S. Hugh Dillin of the United States District Court here.

The Indianapolis schools should be desegregated without reference to suburban school systems, Sendak added.

Mental health Assn. offers tips for assessing insurance coverage

WASHINGTON--

"If mental illness strikes your family this year, will you have adequate insurance coverage?" That's a question Mental Health Association National President, Arnold B. Barach wants everyone to ask themselves.

Further, Mr. Barach pointed out, "Mental illness strikes nearly every American family at one time or another, in one form or another—mild or severe, fleeting or persistent. Yet, despite this fact, most health insurance policies limit coverage for mental illness, or worse, exclude it altogether."

"Getting our Ph. D's was something we both wanted to do. We didn't have to talk each other into it," said Maggie.

For people who say, "If only I had the opportunity..." the Careys' response is: "The opportunity is there. You just have to decide to take it. Find out about the alternatives, and then pursue your goal."

Not only did they try it, but the Drs. Carey have shown that their system works.

The following checklist for assessing mental health insurance coverage is offered as part of the MHA's major educational campaign held each year during Mental Health Month (May):

What mental health services are included in your policy?

•hospitalization

•outpatient treatment

•partial hospitalization (when you're hospitalized for part of the day)

•services received from a therapist connected to a mental health facility

Are you covered only up to a specified dollar amount or length of time?

Is your coverage limited to services provided by a particular professional, such as a psychiatrist? If so, treatment from a psychologist, social worker or other professional may not be covered.

How extensive is your coverage for long term or chronic mental illness? How much of the first few treatments do you have to pay for? If you need quickly, it's critical to know how much of the cost is deductible and how much you have to pay up front.

Do the facilities in your community match the coverage provisions in your policy? If your policy only

covers in-hospital care and the nearest hospital is 200 miles away, perhaps you should consider a policy which matches the services located nearby, such as a community mental health center, an outpatient clinic or mental health professionals in private practice.

The Mental Health Association stresses the key to making sure you are adequately covered is reading the policy carefully and talking over with the insurance agent any and all questions you have concerning the policy. It is his or her job to make sure you understand all your insurance benefits.

The Mental Health Association is a nationwide, voluntary, non-governmental organization dedicated to the promotion of mental health, the prevention of mental illness and the improved care and treatment of the mentally ill. Its 850 chapters and divisions, and more than one million citizen volunteers, work toward these goals through a wide range of activities in social action, education, advocacy and information.

Afro-American exec father dies at 86

ATLANTA--

Graveside services were conducted May 5 at Carver Memorial Cemetery for Marion D. Partee, 86, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. Partee, considered a pioneer of once existing racial barriers within the United States Postal Service, died May 2 at the home of a daughter in Birmingham, Alabama. He was a postal employee for 35 years before his retirement in 1949.

The son of the late Reverend Doctor William E. Partee and Edith Irene Smith Partee, Mr. Partee was a native of Florida. He spent a majority of his life in Atlanta, serving among various organizations and civic boards of which some included the Trustee Board, National Alliance of Postal Employees and NAACP.

He attended primary and secondary schools in Richmond and Lynchburg, Virginia and was a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina where his late father held a professorship in the School of Theology.

Survivors are children, Ms. Yvonne Partee of Greensboro, N.C., Laura partee Sterling of Birmingham, Marion D. Jr., (Business Manager of the Afro-American newspaper chain in Baltimore) and stepbrother, Dr. Ernest Wetmore of Morris-town, New Jersey.

Scientific photographer aids in search for cancer cures



PHOTO SEARCH: Ray Simons works with laboratory equipment designed to photograph minute organisms such as slime molds (Myxomycetes). Simons has identified more than 70 species of these organism which are important in cancer research.

By BOB WAYMER

ATLANTA--

Ray Simons, a nature wild life, scientific photographer for Fernbank Science in Atlanta, Ga., has assisted in identifying some 70 species of slime molds (fungus) in the Atlanta area and from other localities in the state of Georgia.

Slime molds have been generally considered as a form of fungi, but to the zoologist are also considered as a form of protozoa. Some scientist-Botanist-classify the slime mold as a plant while the scientists who primarily study zoology see them as animals. In its life cycle the slime mold shows characteristics of both forms of life, plant and animal. Thus the lowly slime mold is strange and fascinating small organism.

According to Simons, many scientists consider the slime mold the key to finding a cure to cancer. "Cancer researchers, for example, believe that if they could completely understand the triggering and differentiation process in the slime mold, they would be a

long way toward understanding why and how a normal body cell suddenly becomes a destroyer of the cells surrounding it, thus a cancer," he said.

Simons, 33, is unique in his profession. He studied science at Morehouse College in Atlanta and at Andrews University in Michigan. He has studied commercial art and has contributed articles and photographs to more than 50 magazines, newspapers and books.

"In my work," Simon said, "I

see a lot of things people don't see...I record them in photographs so that others can see them and learn from nature."

For the last ten years, Simon has been employed as a photographer at Fernbank Science Center, a unit of the Dekalb County Public School System in the Metro Atlanta Area.

He has had an interest in photography for some 35 years, which started as a hobby when he was a teenager in high school.

Commerce secretary urged to improve minority deposits

WASHINGTON, DC--

Robert E. James, President of the National Bankers Association, trade group for minority banks, has called on Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps to take new initiatives in support of the Minority Bank Deposit Program.

James, who also is president of Carver State Bank in Savannah, GA, met with Secretary Kreps recently during a Department of Commerce one-day conference with 40 minority businesspersons.

He informed Secretary Kreps, that the Carter administration has supported the Minority Bank Deposit program with average daily deposits of \$105 million in 1977. In comparison, James said, in 1976 the same federal agencies supported the program with average deposits of \$104 million.

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Benjamin L. Hooks
NAACP
Executive Director



BLACK COMMUNITIES THAT CARE ABOUT THE BLACK FUTURE, SHOULD HELP IMPOSE ORDER WHERE NEEDED.

Culturally Biased Testing

Perhaps, it was inevitable that the plummeting academic performance of American Secondary school students would arouse alarm among black and white parents. Partly as a result of changing social values and urban pressures, large proportions of American children are graduating from high school each year as functional illiterates. Thus, increasingly diplomas reveal not much more than that a student has completed 12 years of schooling.

In response to this mounting problem, 33 states have adopted "minimum competency" standards. Other states are also considering similar programs, and Congress is being asked to set national standards and provide Federal support for testing.

For blacks, however, tests have been anathema because of the threat of built-in bias. Having endured centuries of racial discrimination, blacks know all too well that tests have been, and continue to be, employed as another form of racial barrier.

Studies conducted by the NAACP and other national organizations, psychologists and educators have proved that tests can be structured so as to exclude a given group. The racially exclusionary factor is commonly called "cultural bias."

Due to the NAACP's historical concern about all forms of racial discrimination, it is therefore not surprising that the Florida Conference of NAACP Branches now considers as imminent a legal challenge to that state's competency tests. The only question for State NAACP Chairman Charles Cherry and Atty. Morris Milton is whether they can afford the drawn-out and costly battle.

The problem arose when 77% of black 11th graders (double the number of whites) failed the functional literacy tests that students must now pass before they can graduate.

Black Holocaust through Indiana Judicial system

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you on the behalf of black prisoners and the black race a whole, because I am one of the many thousands of black men and women who wasn't granted due process of law and sent to prison by a racist jury!

Indiana has one of the most dehumanizing prison systems ever developed. The officials are open racist!

The KKK (Klue Klux Klan) plus several more racist groups are commonly practice and encouraged by certain officials here.

Black prisoners, men and women both suffer continuously from the arbitrary exercise of total power from their barbaric prison officials.

We are the majority of all lock-up units and are harassed and intimidated constantly. It's time for us to break free of the mental chains which has kept our people bondage. There is a deliberate diabolical scrupulous scheme going on to eliminate the entire black race once and for all.

The majority of our black

Those who fail are given two more opportunities, after which the unsuccessful students receive a "Certificate of Attendance" showing that they have completed school. As one woman remarked, however, if this is the only reward that a student will receive after 12 years of study, "there is no point in going to school. For a high school diploma is needed even to sweep the floor."

NAACP officials are particularly troubled by the requirement because Florida has no state-wide tests. Each school system creates its own tests and is responsible for providing remedial programs.

Also, teacher performance is not monitored, even in remedial programs. There are no requirements for schools to offer instruction based on test material.

Florida also has no state curriculum. And the NAACP has found that much of the material in the tests are not taught in the schools.

As an example of cultural bias, State NAACP officials note that one question uses checking account terminology. But since poor blacks use money orders to pay bills rather than personal checks, many of them fail simple mathematical questions that they would have passed if they understood the language.

Despite these drawbacks, there is little doubt that tests do have a meaningful measurement role. Blacks should be careful, therefore, about backing themselves into a corner in which all tests are regarded as discriminatory. Blacks must compete with whites on a professional level.

So it is incumbent on them to master the basic academic skills that will enable them to be a good doctor, lawyer, engineer or whatever.

Recognizing the complexity of the issue, the NAACP will continue to provide the necessary guidelines for spotting "culturally biased" tests.

leaders have become blinded with token so-called political positions and materialistic values. The are nothing but a bunch of coward collaborator who has fallen in love with their slave masters.

What does it take for blacks to wake-up and unite to get what is right for us?

Any exposure that you may be able to offer us in our struggle for justice would not only help black prisoners but could help save the dying black race as a whole.

Harold Brown
#10037
Michigan City, Indiana



BURNERS PLUTED THE AREA FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST STADIUM IN PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, BUILT IN 1934 TO ACCOMMODATE 240,000 SPECTATORS FOR DISPLAY GIVEN BY UP TO 40,000 GYMNASTS!

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic' fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.



WORKING TOGETHER CAN DO THE JOB

...Down to business

By Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell
President, National Business League



Time to 'get down to business', lift 'squeeze' off President

Jimmy Carter symbolic walk down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House signaled a new beginning in our national political life. After little more than a year in office, Mr. Carter's leisurely stroll has encountered more than the usual bumps and detours. Politics have changed in this city; and life for Mr. Carter has been anything but a leisurely stroll. The President is under attack.

Here is a Democratic President who is having severe difficulties getting his legislative programs passed through an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress. This is a Democratic President who thus far has been unable to garner sufficient public support for his national initiatives from a largely Democratic constituency.

Both his legislative proposals and his policy pronouncements have been rebuffed with disquieting frequency. From energy to the Panama Canal treaties to tax reform, Mr. Carter has found the going especially tough on Capitol Hill. The irony, of course, is that the attack is being waged by the Administration's own party.

Significantly, the President has committed no major catastrophe. The economy, though sluggish and in need of some stimulus, is threatening no new recession. America is at war with no one, and prospects for world peace are certainly no worse off than they were when Mr. Carter took office.

Yet, as the loyal opposition remains conspicuously silent, Democrats, of all persuasions, are putting a squeeze play on their man in the White House.

There have been outcries from civil rights leaders about his "limited programs;" from civil libertarians about "government interference;" from fiscal conservatives about "inflationary programs;" and from disgruntled farmers about costs rising faster than prices. Every time the President turns around, he can hear a chorus of "too much, too little, too late" coming through as the Party Line.

The question must be raised: Why can't the Democrats rally around the President?

There are certainly enough critical national issues to generate attention, concern, and support. Excessive levels of inflation, rampant unem-

ployment and a burgeoning trade deficit clearly merit setting aside internal partisan differences for the good of the Nation.

And we must credit the President for his willingness to face up to some staggering challenges. He is one of the few Presidents who has tried to deal comprehensively with a wide range of critical issues whose solutions require some very unpopular options. On both the domestic and international front, Mr. Carter has taken on some tough problems at a time when most Americans can not identify that single, pervasive "crisis" around which to rally.

All of us have a stake in the success of our President. As a nation, we can not ignore the apprehensive mood of Democrats or write off their diminishing loyalty as mere party bickering. The fact of the matter is that without the com-

mitment and support of all sectors — democrats, Republicans, liberals and conservatives — we cannot even begin to coherently address major national issues, much less move toward their solution.

The challenges we face are far too great and the time far too short for us to delude ourselves into believing that party infighting is a viable route to dealing effectively with national priorities. Our battle lines should not be drawn at the White House; the fight must not be one against party. The attack must be waged against unemployment, inflation, energy shortages, urban deterioration and other national concerns.

The mandate is clear. It is now time for the Congress and the people to GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell
President
National Business League

The Otrag Scoop

By LAURA PARKS

December 26, 1977. We reported to readers that West German company, the Orbital Transport Und Raketen Ag., OTRAG was constructing launching pads in Zaire's eastern Kivu Province. At that time press of the nation, so often mysteriously responsive to subtle signals coming from Washington, chose to ignore the breaking story, not even bothering to bury it between the daily horoscope and the obituary notices.

For more than three months nothing further was seen in print until March of this year when former New York Times writer Tad Szulc broke the story nationally in Penthouse Magazine. By the end of April New York Times, under by-line of John Darnton, headlined the story on page three.

My column, syndicated by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, reported that "The facts have been carefully kept from public scrutiny. The essential fact is that last August a secret agreement was reached between OTRAG and the Zaire government by which Kivu Province was virtually turned over to the West German company for

military research purposes. The Province is almost the size of West Germany."

Further on we reported that "Like the joint U.S. - Soviet and French Intelligence reports which earlier this year revealed the atom bomb capability of South Africa, the OTRAG operation is well known to the superpower authorities." And again we wrote "While the superpowers have kept the news under wraps, the South African government regards the German presence as a welcome sign that the Bonn power structure is placing increasing emphasis on developments in Africa."

Fact is that West Germany imports 64% of its chrome from South Africa. In addition, 400 large West German companies have close ties with South Africa. And "The presence of the OTRAG rockets and men signals a major German penetration of post World War II Africa which is bound to cause serious misgivings in Washington and London in addition to the Black Governments of Africa."

Why the belated interest in OTRAG operations by important national publications? The fact is that Washington has once again sent out signal

Dear Andrew,

The question before the house today is what about the proposed tennis courts? The tennis courts referred to are the ones proposed for the IUPUI campus to provide a site for the National Clay Tennis Tournament. Now I really have some mixed feelings about these proposed tennis courts.

Councilman Glen Howard is leading the movement with petitions to defeat the proposed bond issue. Councilman Howard points up that basically this is another instance in which decisions were made affecting a broad segment of the population, especially inner city residents, without any representation at the decision making level. And he's right, because all of a sudden, we popped the plans for this tennis complex without any real public consideration. About a year ago when the Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee was considering people on the various committees, the one thing that became very, very clear was that they were not going to have any Afro-Americans on the Capital Improvements Committee. And lo and behold, they don't have.

When I asked Councilman Howard what it was he was trying to demonstrate, beyond just stopping the complex, he pointed out that this would be a demonstration that the establishment would have to have some involvement from inner

city residents and Afro-American residents before decisions are made.

I personally don't think this is too much to ask for. One of the things that really bothers me is the fact that I don't see any provisions being made for the inner city or the economically deprived to really make use of the facilities.

Specifically, let me remind you of a situation that developed about three or four years ago. At that time money was given to the Parks Department to hire tennis instructors for the inner city economically deprived youngsters. That was fine except when the youngsters showed up at the courts to take lessons, they were told they would have to provide their own tennis rackets, tennis balls and tennis shoes. At first we didn't believe what was being told to them, but we soon found out that it was true. So our agency raised hell and shortly thereafter, money was appropriated to purchase the equipment needed to play tennis.

What I am saying, I would sure feel more comfortable about the tennis complex if Lilly or the city was going to assure the public that the inner city and economically deprived would have equal access to this facility and not be deterred by fees that would automatically eliminate them for the more economically affluent from outside the center city.

Happiness
through
health
by
Otto McClarrin



LSD as a pain killer for terminally ill patients? A terminal cancer patient sat on the edge of a Chicago hospital bed, whimpering. "It hurts so bad," he choked, "and I am afraid."

Dr. Eric C. Kast prepared the syringe and slowly injected a moderate dose of LSD into the muscle. Then he eased the patient back into bed. For the next few hours the room filled with psychedelic sights and sounds and the patient forgot his pain and fear of death.

Psychiatrist Kast used LSD on 80 patients in terminal pain before federal regulations withdrew the experimental material from the hands of researchers. That was a decade ago, but Dr. Kast is prepared to return to LSD as a pain reliever should the ban be lifted.

This possibility has arisen as a result of a changing attitude inspired by the White House to ease the painful lot of the dying. Although only heroin and marijuana are under discussion, Kast believes LSD should be included.

LSD is one of the most powerful chemicals known. As little as a 50-millionths of a gram can induce visual disturbances, usually in color. Curiously, however, it produced a minimum of fantasies in the cancer patients who are so intensively preoccupied with their disease and pain that they have little psychic energy to devote to experiencing the visual distortions.

If the hallucinations were frightening, they could be

terminated by chlorpromazine.

"LSD emphasized the present and not a fear of the future," Dr. Kast said. "They seemed to find meaning in the here and now and enjoyed their last months more fully," he said. "LSD seemed to create a new will to live and a zest for experience despite the background of dismal darkness and preoccupied fear."

Patients who had been listless and depressed were touched to tears by the discovery of a dept of feeling of which they had not thought themselves capable. Although short-lived and transient, this happy state of affairs was a welcomed change in their monotonous, isolated lives.

A precipitous drop in pain occurred in two or three hours after the LSD administration. This relief lasted about 12 hours, but the total pain intensity diminished for about three weeks.

BLOOD TEST FOUND FOR BREAST CANCER: A safe, simple blood test to detect breast cancer early may be widely available soon, a Northwestern University medical researcher said recently.

The cancer test, similar to a skin test used to detect tuberculosis, could eliminate the dangers associated with radiation from X-ray mammography, the screening test for breast cancer now used by most doctors.

"This test has no side effects at all," said Dr. George F. Springer, the Northwestern researcher, who presented his findings at a California meeting of the American Chemical Society. "This should cause none of the fears associated with mammography."

Dr. Springer, professor of microbiology at Northwestern and director of immunology research at Evanston Hospital, said a major Midwest drug firm is already preparing a test kit for government approval to be sold to doctors.

He reported that of 108 women who showed positive reactions to the test, 106 had breast cancer or soon developed it. "It is a convenient test," he said. "We can inject this into the skin, ask the patient to come back after 24 hours and if it is positive, then we say, 'You are strongly suspected of having breast cancer.'"

The blood test monitors levels of "T-antibodies" in a woman's blood. Women with low levels of T-antibodies have a high probability of breast cancer.

Washington had not yet perceived the danger, or if it did, chose to wait the outcome of President Carter's Brazilian sojourn.

Now that the danger has been perceived and publicly acknowledged I feel proud that it was the Black Press which showed the way.

Another thing I'm concerned about, is this going to cost us money three or four years from now? Let's see it up front and not come talking about a 4.4 million dollar mistake (Market Square Arena) for which revenue sharing money needs to be used or sold to us that it will be self sufficient like the Convention Center, then later be put in position to ask the state or city for its support (welfare payments). If it's going to cost us money, put it up front and let us deal with it.

The third thing that bothers me about this complex is the Lilly Foundation's involvement. It's almost like the Lilly Foundation is now in the neutron bomb syndrome. The rumors that I'm beginning to hear out of the Lilly Foundation is that they are more concerned with buildings than they are with people. And that's where the neutron bomb syndrome begins to creep in because as you remember, the neutron bomb is designed to destroy people while leaving buildings.

So Andrew, all I have this week is questions, questions, questions about this tennis complex. No answers but some mighty uncomfortable sneaking suspicions. I would hope someone out there is willing to speak to the above concerns. Don't bet on it.

Sincerely yours,
BOB

KKK:delusion of grandeur

By BAYARD RUSTIN

Not long ago, I switched on my radio hoping to catch the latest news bulletins. But instead of news, I accidentally tuned in one of those marathon "talk shows" which seek to explore everything from Roslyn Carter's Spring wardrobe to the supposed benefits of eating natural yogurt. On that particular day, however, the subject was a little less trivial. The special guest was a self-proclaimed leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

I listened to the KKK leader for a few minutes, and then turned off the radio, confident that I would miss nothing I hadn't heard before. Although the Klan now couches its racism in somewhat more subtle terms, it still peddles the same, tired political line that inspired its birth over a century ago: black inferiority, Jewish/Vatican conspiracies, and the perils of "race mixing."

Even though few Americans adhere to the Klan's twisted political ideas, our news media displays a growing fascination with the KKK and other far-right groups like the National White People's Socialist Party, more commonly known as Nazis. These days, cross burnings or a meager platoon of swastika-bedecked storm troopers attract significantly more press coverage than a mainstream conservative meeting attended by thousands.

From a media standpoint, I can well understand the attraction of a colorful cross burning on a balmy May evening, but all too often the real story of the extreme right goes unwritten. Rather than shaking in our boots, dreading the possibility of a Klan resurgence, we should rest confident in the knowledge that extreme right-wing groups like the KKK and Nazis have made no substantial progress after decades of impassioned agitation. Quite the contrary, they are more isolated and insignificant than ever before.

Consider the history of the Klan. The so-called first Klan, which emerged shortly after the Civil War, proudly claimed responsibility for hanging, mutilating and torturing thousands of black people. In Louisiana alone, as many as 2,000 blacks perished at the hands of vengeful Klan members. Even with its lengthy record of brutality and crude racism, the Klan persisted into the present century.

According to one estimate, the so-called second Klan—which existed from 1915 but especially flourished during the 1920's—had an active membership of between four and five million people, making it a formidable mass movement. Today, however, the combined membership of all the various progeny of the great Southern Klans is less than 10,000—a rather paltry offspring by anyone's measure.

SEE
how the ball bounced.
the bat swung, or the
punches landed weekly
in
The Recorder's
SPORTS SECTION.



a HARD look...

...with BEN DULIN, sports editor

25th season--

Majors nearly set for Douglass Little League

Monitoring the "majors" because the task of Douglas Little League baseball officials when the league begins its 25th season June 3. Seeded in the 3 p.m. opener is the Dodgers against the Cardinals, and the Yankees-Giants matched up in the 6 p.m. clash.

For those not familiar, the majors are in the four-team loop in the near eastside league which includes competition between 9-12 year olds playing on teams named after the "big" league clubs.

Team sponsors are: Flamingo Club, Dodgers; Moran Electric Co., Cardinals; L.S. Ayres, Yankees; Bridgeport Brass, Giants. Four minor (or farm) clubs of the majors, for players 8-12, make up the eight-team league.

Douglas Little League President Larry Dunville said this week, rosters are presently lower than previous years, nonetheless, he expects near completed lineups as the opening week approaches.

Players interested in signing up for one of the eight teams

are invited to the Elsie Clark Memorial Field, 22nd & Ralston weekdays, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 4 o'clock, accompanied by a parent. There are no participation fees, although players must provide their own gloves and shoes.

All league games and practices are conducted on the Elsie Clark field.

Dunville stressed the Douglas league, under the auspices of the Little League Baseball, Inc., headquartered in Williamsport, Pa., is restricted from accepting fees from prospective players. As did he mention players selected throughout league play will participate in the annual post-season All Star competition. Winners can ultimately advance to the renowned Jr. World Series.

Former Douglas Little leaguers will join teams, sponsors and league officials during opening day festivities. The "old-timers," as some may call them, will pay homage during ceremonies between games.

Peace Games officials name additional staffers

Part-time staff assignments for the 1978 Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games, have been announced by local Games coordinator Betty Evenbeck.

Dr. Robert Binnell, athletic coordinator for IU-PUI, will assume responsibilities as assistant sports coordinator for the local program.

Larry Humes, Madison native and former Mr. Basketball, will supervise the basketball program. Humes, varsity coach at Crispus Attucks has assisted with the Peace Games in previous years. He will handle activities and league play for more than 70 teams entered in the June-July

competition. Dr. Binnell will be working with the Games' staff of coordinators for the first year. A native of Narrowsburg, New York, he completed requirements for a doctoral degree at Temple University last August.

The 11-week program beginning June 1, will serve as the qualifying rounds for participants in the 15 sports categories. Survivors will compete with the Indianapolis team which faces a Scarborough contingent in the Games here, August 11-14.

All Marion County residents are eligible to enter the various events.

Dallas Cowboy coach ICU commencement speaker

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will speak at Indiana Central University's 73rd Commencement Sunday, at 4 p.m. in Nicolson Hall. He will also receive a Doctor of Law degree as 400 graduating Greyhound students receive Associate Bachelors and Masters degrees.

Landry earned All-Southwest Conference honors as a junior at the University of Texas and co-captained the Longhorns as a senior in the late 1940's. After stalling in both the old and new eras of professional football, he retired as a player from the New York Giants in 1955. He assumed, however, the defensive coaching responsibilities for the Giants through 1959.

Landry then guided the Dallas Cowboys expansion team from a winless first season in 1960 to a position of excellence through the past 12 years. His team have made the play-offs 11 times, compiling a record of 124-42-4. They have appeared in four Super Bowls, winning in 1972 and the past

January. The commencement exercises will mark the first Master of Business Administration degrees awarded by ICU.

In looking forward to Landry's arrival on the ICU campus and "the welcoming of such an accomplished and dedicated profession to our campus," Indiana Central President Gene E. Sease stated... "Tom Landry is a highly respected leader, and will have something worthwhile to say to our graduates. He has had a profound influence upon the athletic world and humanity in general."

Landry and his wife, Alicia, are the parents of three children, Tom Jr., Kitty and Lisa.

LA '84 Olympics top IOC session

ATHENS, Greece-- Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, enroute here for the IOC session this week, said he feels the terms on which Los Angeles is bidding for the summer Olympics are "unacceptable."

"This is strictly a matter for the IOC. We decide when and where to allocate the Games, as when to accept bids," stated Killanin.

His remarks were in reference to indications the Los Angeles City-Council plans to postpone its Olympic bid until

TURN TO PAGE 17

Hill Center PALS meet Ft. Wayne in summer cage debut

The area summer hardwood season premieres Sunday as some of Indiana's most talented cagers combine their skills in a meeting between the PAL Club from Hill Community Center and an outfit from Fort Wayne. Tip-off is 2 p.m. at the center, located at 19th & Columbia Streets.

Standouts from this area participating in the contest include 6-8 Fred Hopkins of Arlington and Shortridge's graduating ace, 6-4 Joe Ward. The PAL team is coached by James Bradley.

DeAndra still flying--

Knights' 'golden gals' speed toward state's top

World indoor 60-yard dash record holder DeAndra Carney of Arlington High, pushed her powerfully built frame through turns involving three events Tuesday during the opening Sectional rounds of the 5th Girls State track tournament.

Her performance (in the 100-yard dash) gave the 17-year-old senior the best run to date in this event in the state. DeAndra's running was also a huge factor in the final outcome of the meet, as she enables her Arlington teammates to capture a first place finish, and subsequent advancement for next Wednesday's Regionals at Carmel High School.

After churning the new state record in the 100, (10.6), the fleet-footed DeAndra returned to the splinters to anchor a feared Arlington 440-yard relay

squad to an impressive first-place finish.

Although the Knights finished the meet as the top point producing team, Carmel, Warren Central, North Central, Tech and Northwest, nonetheless, garnered enough points to be considered viable representatives for next Wednesday's Regionals.

The accomplishments of the Arlington ladies now places the team in the distinction of being labeled as one of a few teams left in the state competition which has the potential to oust defending state titlist Jeffersonville.

The three-week state com-

petition, which begun with 355 schools and 3,375 girls competing at five sites throughout the state, will conclude June 2, when the finals are held at Warren Central.

Meanwhile, much attention will continue to be focused on University of Southern California bound DeAndra. She has been clocked this season in the 100 as fast as 10.3, although it was unofficial because of wind assisted conditions.

Going into Tuesday's meet, the Arlington senior had officially recorded the best 220-yard dash in the state (23.2).

Register for Peace Games 'fast-pitch'

The Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games will conduct a men's fast-pitch softball tournament Saturday, June 17 at Riverside Park. Teams playing in summer fast-pitch leagues whose members are residents of Marion County are eligible to enter.

A \$25 entry fee and maximum 15-player roster must be submitted to the Peace Games office by the June 1 deadline. All players must be 19 years of age or older as of past January to compete.

Registration information can be obtained from the Peace Games headquarters, 2916 N. Harding, or phoning, 923-3383.

Cincy man rolls 2 perfect games

CINCINNATI--

After bowling two consecutive 300 games, 24-year-old Bobby Brinkman, said he couldn't go to sleep for lavishing his accomplishments.

The southpaw delivering Brinkman tossed a 225 in the first game of his series, then reeled off the two perfect games. After completing the first game with three strikes, his 24 with the two 300 games gave him 27 strikes in a row.

Officials at the Losantiville Lanes where Brinkman re-

TURN TO PAGE 17

Honors for ICU athletes

Four Indiana Central football players walked away with the highest honors at the Indiana Central Awards Ceremony last week.

Jett Kirkman and Bill Williams were co-winners of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. Tim Lanie was named winner of the Robert M. Brooker outstanding Athlete Award, and Karl Beer won the Parker P. Jordan Award for high scholastic achievement.

John Peters and Beer also received certificates as Academic All-Americans.

The Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award is given to the player that best exhibits the characteristics of leadership, sportsmanship, and attitude on and off the field.

The Brooker Award is an award voted by the coaches to the best all-around senior athlete. Lanie was named all-conference defensive tackle, took first-place in conference wrestling, and has been a four-year participant in track.

The Parker P. Jordan Award is given to the athlete with the highest scholastic average. Beer was a four-year football letterman and was a four-year member of the Indiana Central All-Academic team in addition to being named Academic All-America.

Players selected most valuable by their teammates were: Mark Gray, wrestling; Mary Peoni, women's basketball; Kevin Pearson, men's basketball; Jeff West, tennis; and Curt Phillips, baseball.

Dave Vlasic was named low medalist for the golf team and George Novak was given the award for most points in track. Tim Lanie was also announced as the Indiana Central nominee for the Indiana Collegiate Conference's Tony Hinkle Award. Jane Fulton and Darlene Wendeln were awarded blankets for having earned 15 and 14 letters respectively in their four years at Indiana Central.

**HIGHWAY SPRINGS-
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**LIVE BAIT
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U.S. #0 EAST
CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Rain, not racers set '500' record

Everyone expected Indianapolis 500 Track activities to be quite different this year.

First, there was indecision over who would utter those legendary words, "Gentlemen (and possibly lady) start your engines." May 28, since Speedway owner Tony Hulman is dead.

Then, there's the fact the internationally known "Voice of the 500," the late Sid Collins, known to millions who listened around the world on radio, was being replaced by Paul Page. And there was the chance, Janet Guthrie, the first female ever to qualify for the classic, might go home with some money and not finish last as she did in 1977.

But nobody--NOBODY--expected the weatherman to do the first record setting. To put it mildly, it was a washout as it rained continuously both Saturday and Sunday, postponing the first two days of qualifications.

Showers turned the infield into a quagmire and made the two-and-one-half mile oval a driver's nightmare. This is the first time in history this has ever happened. There was some talk of extending qualify

tries through Monday and Tuesday, but that fizzled. It would have been of little help anyway since there were showers both days.

To say nothing, this did nothing for the gate. Usually crowds up to 200,000 are on hand each day, but there were less than 100,000 this year.

Until the weekend, things were looking good for the granddaddy of motor vehicle competition. Several of the streamline racers had burned the track at well over 200 mph, and heavy favorites for the pole position were two-time winner Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford, Danny Ongais, Bob and Al Unser, Gordon Johncock and Tom Sneva.

For some, the postponement came as a relief, meaning they'll have five additional days to practice on speed. For others, its the suspense of wondering how much cars will be allowed on the track during the upcoming hectic weekend.

For Andretti, it was especially disappointing. He's leading the field with a speed of 203.4. He must leave Belgium 8 a.m. Indianapolis time to arrive here at trials by 6 p.m. closing time or miss out completely.

'Pollard' scholarship fund to press for sports beats!

Attracting a greater number of minorities, specifically blacks, to the profession of sports journalism scholarship fund, co-established by the National Newspapers Publishers Association (NNPA) and the National Football League Charities.

The "Fritz Pollard Sr." Minority Sports Journalism Scholarship Fund and Internship Program, in remembrance of the 1920's football legend, was announced during a recent press conference held at the National Press Club. Participating schools Clark College (Atlanta) and Howard University each received \$5,000 for the first year of the program.

"The commissioner (Pete Rozelle) and the National Football League Charities are very excited about this program which should provide training and expanded opportunities for blacks and other minorities in sports journalism," said Claude (Buddy) Young, special assistant to Rozelle.

Young further acknowledged, even though 47 percent

of today's professional football players are black, less than one percent of the sports journalist covering NFL games are black.

Qualifications for prospective scholarship recipients have been developed in accordance with Howard and Clark curriculums. Students will receive special academic training in sports journalism-subsequently serving internships with NNPA (black) newspapers in Washington and Atlanta.

The scholarship committee includes Clark and Howard faculty representatives, NFL co-operatives, NNPA affiliate and organization President, Dr. Carlton Goodlett.

Commenting toward the program, Dr. Goodlett stated, "Despite the rapid expansion of sports as a multi-billion industry and the substantial increase in journalist covering athletic events in this country, there has been a significant disparity between the increase in black professional athletes and the number of black sports writer."

TURN TO PAGE 17



TRAIN FOR 'PRESSURE': The National Football League Charities present checks to representatives of Clark College and Howard University for Fritz Pollard Minority Sports Journalism Scholarship Fund and Internship Program. Joe Rhein (left), of NFL Charities, and Claude (Buddy) Young (right), of the National Football League, presented the

checks to Dr. Gloria Walker (2nd from left), Director of Mass Communications, Clark College, and Dr. Lionel Barrow, Dean of the School of Communications, Howard University. The scholarship program, jointly established by the NFL's Charities and NNPA, will seek to train blacks for careers in sports journalism.

L.A. City-Council cites 'old-timers'

LOS ANGELES—Legendary baseball figures who played significant roles in the Negro Baseball Leagues of yesteryear, received '78 Afro-American Sports Awards during a gala celebration held here recently.

The events climaxed a series of activities highlighting "Negro Baseball Recognition Day," proclaimed by Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and the L.A. City-Council.

The citations were dedicated to the memory of the hundreds of black athletes who performed on numerous all-Negro baseball teams in existence during the pre-Jackie Robinson era.

Recipients of the awards—all residents of the Los Angeles area—include: Chet Brewer;

Quincy Troupe; Sammy Hughes; "Cyclone" Joe Williams (deceased) Theophil Smith; Mrs. Effa Manley and her late husband, Abe; Frazier Robinson; Tommy Thompson (deceased); Jack Matchett; Jesse Hubbard; Lonnie Summers; Fran Matthews; Maurice Palmer; Robby Robinson; Bill Evans; Roy Welmaker; Lou Dials; Andy Porter; Joe Filmore; Benny Garrett; Jesse Douglas; Sammie Haynes; and Albert Preston.

During the presentations, special trophies were awarded to Don Ncombe, ex-Dodger pitcher great, for his pioneering role with the old Brooklyn Dodgers; and Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, for his leadership role in modern day baseball.

I.U. professor-journalist authors book on '73 500'

If by chance fan information about the "greatest spectacle in auto racing" is not enough via electronic and print mediums, Indiana University journalism professor Jim Thom, has authored a presentation of the

famed Indianapolis 500, "Spectator Sport."

The book, published by Avon Books, will be available on most news stands this month.

Tom takes an in-depth look at the 1973 race which was rained out for three days, to set the tone for the book.

"The main purpose of this book is to show the effect the three days of waiting had on spectators, some of whom spent the entire three days at the track," explained Tom in re-cap of his work.

During the '73 event, a driver was fatally burned, a spectator injured, and a mechanic was hit by a fire truck. "It's not a hatchet on the race by any means," said the author, who was able to conjure most of his background material from interviews with drivers, race officials and media dispatches. Thom also had access to the entire tape recording broadcast of the race.

Once a feature writer and business editor at The Indianapolis Star, Thom has written articles for national magazines and newspapers, and is currently in the process of placing another book on the shelf—a biographical novel about George Rogers Clark's conquest of the Northwest Territory—a bit of work the I.U. professor says has taken more than two years to research.

Kenyan marks at Washington State U.

PULLMAN, Washington—Henry Rono, a second year student at Washington State University, set a world record last Saturday in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Northwest Relays with a time of 8:05.4.

The Kenyan native broke the 1976 mark set by Sweden's Anders Gärden. Earlier this season, Rono established a new world mark in the 5,000 meters run. He also has recorded the fastest time in the world so far this season in the 10,000 meters.

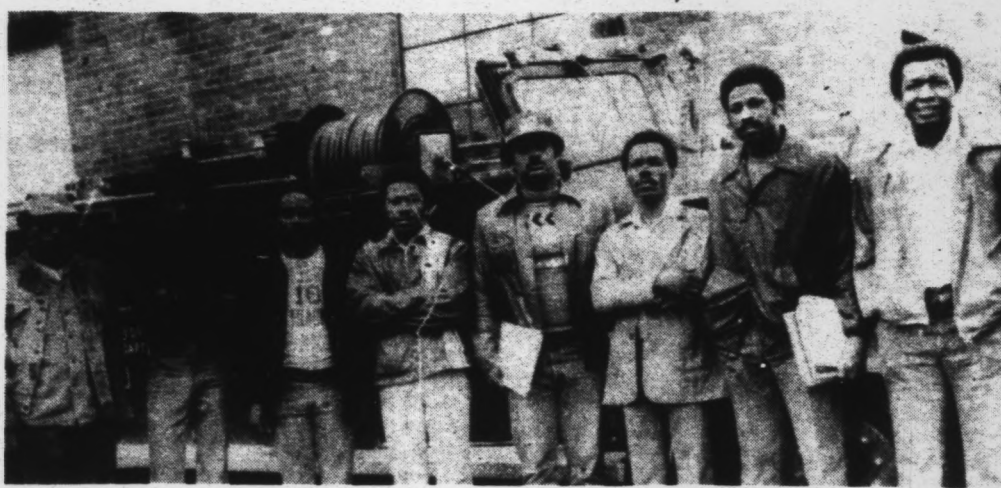
Cincy man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
corded his honors, said facts, figures and tests of the lanes have been forwarded to the American Bowling Congress (ABC) in Milwaukee for confirmation.

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IPALCO says it was not overcharge by other utilities

Chairman of The Board and President of Indianapolis Power and Light Company Zane Todd said that the public is



NEW BLACK FIREFIGHTERS: Posing for pictures after a fire drill are the new black Indianapolis Fire Department recruits. The eight men along with 22 others were sworn in by Mayor William Hudnut May 11.

Standing (left to right) are: William Eldridge, Joe DeVasher, Jerry Washington, Herman Slaughter, Glenn McClung, Wade Anderson, Melvin White, and Joseph Potter [Photo by Marcell Williams].

Eight blacks in new Fire Department class

Eight blacks out of 30 new firefighters recruits were sworn in by Mayor William Hudnut last Thursday as part of his approach in keeping his directive that at least 25 percent of all recruits in both the police and fire departments be minorities.

Among the eight black recruits included: William Eldridge, Joseph Potter, Herman Slaughter, Job DeVasher, Wade Anderson, Melvin White, Glenn McClung, and Jerry Washington.

Hudnut said all members of the City's 51st fire recruit class have successfully completed preliminary tests and interviews conducted by the Indianapolis Fire Department Merit Board. The class will receive six weeks of basic firefighting training along with two weeks of Emergency Medical Technician training which is being taught this year for the first

time. "You are joining one of the finest fire department in the nation," Hudnut said. "You will be working with a group of firefighter who are completely dedicated to the protection of the lives and property of their fellow citizens."

"I congratulate you all on your selection for this recruit class and I wish all of you luck during these next weeks of training."

According to the Mayor so far this year, 46 recruits have joined the Fire Department including twelve minority members. Hudnut credited the increased recruiting activities of the Fire Department among minorities for the success the department has attained in meeting his minority hiring goals.

The minority percentage of this recruit class is 26.7 percent.

New drug for high blood pressure found successful

BOSTON—High blood pressure has been eased by a new drug that leaves no unpleasant side effect in 11 out of 12 patients it has been tested on. It is considered one of the most promising breakthroughs in treating the disease in two decades by doctors who tested it.

Researchers say the medicine, called SQ14225, reduces blood pressure that is so high it cannot be treated by traditional methods. They say it will be at least cleared for widespread use, but that it may someday replace most drugs now use for common illness.

Unlike the pills currently prescribed for high blood pressure the new medicine has no apparent side effects. Instead, it musters the body's own chemistry to fight the quietly destructive disease.

One of the 12 patients, though, had an acute feverish reaction that the doctors said could have been either toxic (caused by poisons) or allergic, so they say use of the drug will

require close monitoring to establish its long-term suitability.

A report on research on the drug was published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sarcoidosis is an old, and still baffling disease

By JAMES D. MCJUNKINS

ATLANTA—One evening a young black man in his mid-twenties who had never had any serious health problems was driving home when he suddenly noticed his eyes were sensitive to light.

Each time he met an oncoming car he had to blink his eyes to escape a sharp pain that was being caused by the beam from the car's headlights.

The man had developed a systematic disease common among blacks that has baffled the medical profession for more than 100 years. He had a case of sarcoidosis.

Doctors don't know the cause of sarcoidosis nor how to cure it, yet, they are quite familiar with its symptoms. It is observed in the lungs, eyes, lymph nodes, salivary glands, muscles, liver, spleen and connective tissues of the nervous system.

"Some patients recover without treatment," said Dr. Steven H. Cohen, M.D., of Milwaukee who has done extensive independent study on the disease. "Some have been effectively treated with cortisone or steroid depending on the nature of the disease. But no cure has been found."

The treatment sarcoid patients receive may arrest the disease or quell the disorder temporarily spontaneously anywhere from one month to three years. Some people have it for life. But the danger lies in that it may progress to involvement of more than one organ. In most cases it occurs in lymph nodes of the chest and lungs.

What are the symptoms? Sarcoidosis may cause no symptoms or an attack may begin with the appearance of tender red nodules on the front of the legs or with pain in the joints. Small tumor-like lumps may form in parts of the body. It can be diagnosed from chest X-rays, examination of tissue from one of the lumps or a skin test called the Kvein Test.

One of the early theories of the disease was that people contacted it who grew up in pine pollen bearing areas because of the high percentage of Southerners who caught it. But although Ireland, Norway and Sweden have reported most cases in proportion to population, in the U.S. most cases occur in blacks.

What research is being done on sarcoidosis? "The only research that's being done is private," said Dr. Cohen. "There's no large fund to support additional research. Since sarcoidosis is generally not a fatal disease it doesn't draw the attention of the other diseases. It doesn't get much play in the press."

Sarcoidosis is not contagious, Dr. Cohen said. Since its symptoms are not specific it can often be confused with other disease like tuberculosis and cancer. Most victims are between 20 and 40 years old.

The most serious cases of sarcoidosis are those which involve the pulmonary functions, according to Dr. Cohen. This may develop into an irreversible lung disease and can be fatal. However, he pointed out that only a small percentage of persons contacting sarcoidosis die as a result of it if they see a physician.

Effective courses an investor should know

By DOUGLAS KRUEGER

Investors often find themselves in emotional tempests. We may, in fact, be in the middle of one of these right now. The prospect of making a lot of money—fast—or losing one's shirt—with equal swiftness—can cause more than a few usually cool-headed individuals to move precipitously. Greed and fear are both powerful motivating forces.

But to be forewarned is to be forearmed. Hasty, impulsive, emotional decisions are almost always wrong, and they are certainly never right. Where one's investment funds are concerned, emotion is a luxury few of us can afford.

As we keep repeating in these INFLATION INVESTING columns, the most effective course an investor can follow is based upon personal circumstances (i.e., how much money have you got and how much risk can you afford?) and personal goals (i.e., what are your future financial requirements?).

But there are two or three other measures the individual can take to help assure a cool head and a sharp eye, even when sailing into the center of an investment hurricane. These steps are critically important and should be taken before a single investment dollar is committed.

First—and probably foremost—the private investor should establish a cash reserve fund before his investment ship sets sail. This fund should be set aside for emergencies for those hopefully infrequent occasions when one's normal income stream is interrupted.

It must be virtually untouched. No amount of temptation should be allowed to remove it from its protected sanctuary, unless a bonafide, legitimate emergency arises. No exceptions! If you can't stick to

this simple rule you shouldn't be allowed to spend your own money, let alone invest it.

A second preparatory step to investing has to do with life insurance protection—and we emphasize the word "protection." If an investor has family financial responsibilities he must build up a potential reservoir of assets should the grim reaper prematurely (and unexpectedly) summon this investor from his earthly responsibilities.

You may be lucky enough to have such assets already accumulated. If you are, then the life insurance subject can be summarily dismissed. But most of us working "stiffs" do not—at least when we're just starting out—so life insurance has to be a priority subject.

Our concluding admonition on the subject of life insurance:

do not—repeat, don't—start investing until you have the life insurance issue satisfied for the benefit of your beneficiaries.

One final preliminary priority to investing. If you're going to be a homeowner, get on with it! And do it before you start investing.

Well, that's the sum and substance of it. Some will argue that if they meet all of these preliminary requirements to investing, they'll have neither time nor money to invest—ever. So be it. Our experience tells us these initial steps are too critical to compromise. Successful investors agree with us.

(Krueger is a securities broker with the NYSE firm of Thompson McKinnon Securities, Inc., 6100 N. Keystone Ave.)

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Couple fights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and subsequently docketed for Superior Court, Division 4. "City officials and representatives from DMD somehow managed to obtain a judgement evoking the eminent domain law requiring our moving. From this time to now, we've felt tremendous pressure of losing our home," Mrs. Hughes said.

The Hughes' attorney (Kuykendall) became ill months before his death last November. They have since been represented by Attorney John O. Moss.

Moss wouldn't discuss the case with reporters when approached about "any of the matters which concern my client." The case is said, currently pending in Superior Court, Division 2.

While the city was making efforts to obtain the property owned by Mr. Hughes, 62, and his 47-year-old wife Emily, they decided to secure a loan for home improvements last December. This was initially believed by the Hughes' as the city's reasons for wanting to acquire the property.

"Actually we've kept our property up since we moved here more than 10 years ago. Once we found out DMD wanted us to move and we refused, we decided to make some other repairs and maintenance of the property."

This is when we secured the loan from Indiana National last December for more construction and home improvements. Not having knowledge of manuevars downtown, the next we learned is that the bank plans to sue because we are not the owner's of the home.

"If we're not the owners of this home, why are we listed as

such in the Marion County Recorder's Office," the couple asked. "Why have we been paying property taxes," they continued to question, supported by copies of real estate tax assessments received for the home this year.

A key factor hinted responsible for the city's quest for the property, is current re-development and upgrade landscaping for the area. City planners have cited how the area the Hughes' live in was just declared a "historic district" location by the National Register of Historic Places.

Groups representing black residents in the area, including Neighborhood Coalition of which Mrs. Hughes is a member, suggest blacks are being pressured by whites wanting to return to their 60's flock to the suburbs.

Brother sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just left the scene of the above crime, and was parking her car in her garage.

Police said the man entered the garage of Ellen Johnson, 200 block of Berkly Road, grabbed her purse, and ran north on Boulevard Place to 44th. He got into a green Chrysler with a second man, Miss Johnson told police, and drove east on 44th, turning south on Graceland. He was described as between 18 and 20, six feet tall, 170 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, and a large afro. She says he was wearing a dark waist-length jacket and black hat.

Female pickpockets got the prosecutor for \$80 about 3:30 a.m. last Friday as he was en route to his hotel room, police said.

Steve Strepey, 37, Louisville, told police he was approached by two women after he left a bus station newstand, who propositioned him and began handling his body. He says the women took four \$20 bills from his right front pocket and ran from the bus station.

Strepey described one of the women to police as five feet six, 115 pounds, and wearing a wig, a black sweater, silver blouse. The other was about the same size, wearing a wig and a red long-sleeve blouse.

Blacks leaving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

community." Valerie F. Pinson, a sociate for Congressional Liasion and another black who is staying on in a \$42,000 per year job, said: "I'm not saying everything is fantastic, but the reason for most leaving is to better opportunities. Unfortunately, the timing is not too good."

According to a White House spokesman, the only one of the departing blacks who will definitely be replaced by a black is Green. His replacement is to be Frank Raines, who is an assistant director of the domestic council.

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U.S. short term energy future shortage, blackouts, joblessness

WASHINGTON, D.C.--

America's energy future will range from a "worst possible" scenario of electric power shortages that begin to cripple the country by 1980 to a "most likely" future where the nationwide impact is delayed until 1986, but at a cost of 7 million jobs and \$87 billion a year in lost wages, according to a study released recently by The Heritage Foundation.

The 60-page study encompassing the nation's four most probable energy futures, titled "Closing The Nuclear Option: Scenarios For Societal

Morris Mitchell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

modern history, in the local black community.

A total of 68 persons were arrested when feds and local police interrupted numbers activities at 214 Indiana Avenue, 437 W. North and 2705 Northwestern.

It was much the same story in 1963 when 130 Treasury agents swooped down on the local numbers racket after a lengthy investigation and FBI returned in 1974.

There is no way of confirming that there was or identifying a snitch in either case.

But Morrie Mitchell being called an informant has a lot of people wondering.

Change," emphasizes that Americans most injured in all cases will be minorities, women and the young. But no one, the study shows, will escape the radically changed U.S. life style brought about by food shortages, breakdowns in transportation, health services, police protection and finance, and the other consequences of electric power shortages.

The study is based on a comprehensive analysis of existing and projected electrical generating capacity and reserve margins. Without these margins -- which are the difference between capacity and actual demand -- it would be impossible to conduct normal maintenance on electrical generating facilities, resulting in breakdowns and eventual collapse of the system.

It is still not too late for corrective action, according to Milton Copulos, who conducted the study for The Heritage Foundation, a non-partisan, Washington-based public policy research institution. But any action, to be effective, must be soundly based and taken quickly, Copulos said.

The study was introduced to the public by several Members of Congress, including Senator James A. McClure (Idaho) and Rep. Barry M. Goldwater, Jr. (California). The magnitude of America's energy problems and the immediacy of the threat of society transcend all con-

siderations of ideology or of party politics, they agreed.

Threats of "cascading blackouts" and their certain impact on national safety and well-being led to the study being undertaken, they said. The study was given even greater impetus by events of January 17-19, 1977 when a blackout of the entire eastern United States was narrowly averted.

CITY BRIEFS

Citizens of the Northeast Side who are interested and concerned about the health and welfare of their children, are invited to the Open House of the Youth Enabling Services Center (Y.E.S.), May 31 from 4-6 p.m., at 3009 N. Gale.

Methodist Hospital's Audiology and Speech Department will offer free screening tests each Wednesday during May's Better Speech and Hearing month. Adults and children can come to the third floor of the Medical Tower 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., directly across from Methodist Hospital on Capitol Avenue.

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Our servicemen and women--
where are they?

Marine Private First Class Ronnie B. Hutson, son of Mamie L. Hutson, 2275 Hillside has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California. He joined the Marines in September 1977.

Marine Lance Corporal Michael A. Miles, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. Miles, a 1977 graduate of Marshall High School, joined the Marines in March of 1977. He is the son of Willie Hunt, 5264 E. 32nd St.

Marine Private First Class Robert Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Dickerson, 344 W. 39th, has completed the Personnel Clerk Course. The 1974 Broad Ripple High School graduate joined the Marines last September.

Marine Private First Class Thomas Turner Jr., a 1977 graduate of Wood High School, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Roberta Bush, 448 E. North St.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Christopher T. Summers, 4034

Ruckle, has returned from an extended deployment in the

Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to the frigate USS Truett, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Summers, Christopher joined the Navy last June.

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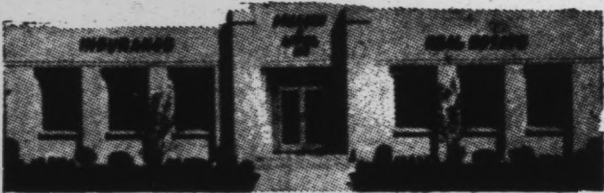
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